

Oglethorpe University
Bulletin

FEB. 1916--OCT. 1919



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Geological University

OGLETHORPE ADOPTS ASSEMBLY'S DEFINITION OF A SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY

In accordance with an official notification sent to Dr. H. H. Sweets, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Christian Education of the Southern Presbyterian Church, on October 22, 1915, and in accordance with statements made to various Synods of our Assembly during the fall of 1915, and in accordance with statements published in the religious press of our Church, during the fall and winter of 1915, Oglethorpe University on February 1, 1916, adopted the following resolutions:

RESOLVED (1) That the definition of a Southern Presbyterian University adopted by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. (See Minutes page 31, 1915), be adopted by us as follows:

Those schools, colleges and universities whose charters or constitutions require that at least two-thirds of their trustees shall be elected, nominated or ratified by some court or courts of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.; whose presidents or principals are members of the said Church; all the members of whose faculties are members of some evangelical Church, a majority being members of some Presbyterian Church, and which require a course in the Bible, shall be classed as Southern Presbyterian institutions."

(2) That in accordance therewith, "two-thirds of the members of our Board of Directors" upon their election by this Board must be ratified by the session of the Presbyterian Church in the United States to which the particular member belongs.

(3) That this action be referred to our Legal Committee with instructions to take the necessary steps to conform our charter and by-laws thereto.

(4) Resolved that by thus adopting and conforming to the definition of a Southern Presbyterian University as laid down by our highest court, we again express our loyalty to all the great educational ideals of our denomination, and our desire to have the love, support and confidence of the whole Assembly.

The Church court which will have the control of the ratification of the members of our Board of Directors will be the sessions of the Southern Presbyterian Church, who will thereby control Oglethorpe University. This method of control is ideal for the following reasons:

1. The Church Sessions have built Oglethorpe University and have a right to control it.

2. They are specially charged by the Constitution of the Presbyterian Church with the control of Church benevolences.

3. They are best informed of all our Church courts as to the qualifications of the appointees.

4. They are nearest to the Presbyterian people whose sacrifices built and whose sons will attend Oglethorpe.

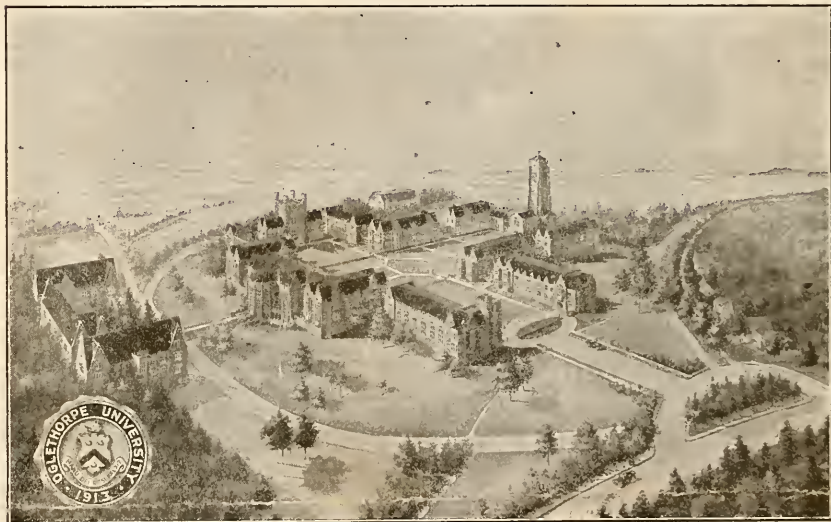
5. They are freest from Ecclesiastical wrangling which, more than any other one thing, has hitherto kept our Church from having a university.

6. In them alone of all our courts the private affairs of the university may be discussed without every newspaper hackwriter publishing them to the world.

The movement to refound Oglethorpe University was begun and its charter obtained **before** this definition was either proposed or adopted, and **the change in the government of Oglethorpe University is made in order to conform strictly and loyally to the definition of the Assembly.**

Oglethorpe, our Southern Presbyterian University, will therefore be **owned and controlled by a Board of Directors, each of whom, forever, must be a member in good and regular standing of a Presbyterian Church, and two-thirds of whom must be ratified by the session of the particular Southern Presbyterian Church to which the member belongs.** One or more members of this board will be secured from each strong church in the Southern Assembly and this General Board of Directors **will meet once each year, commencement time, on the university grounds in Atlanta,** to inspect their institution, to review all matters of large importance in the life of the university and **to give directions to the Executive Committee** which will be elected by them, and from their number, and which will look after the details of management of the institution between the meetings of the Board of Directors.

Nothing more ideal has ever been proposed in the management of an institution. Excepting only the Sessional ratification of the directorate it is already in operation and its perfect practicability is largely responsible for the marvelous success of the institution.



Birdseye view of Oglethorpe, the great Southern Presbyterian university that is being built in Atlanta by the loving sacrifices of thousands of devoted Presbyterians all over the South. It is strictly Class A in every respect. It is first of all our Southern Presbyterian institutions to formally and officially adopt the strict definition of a Southern Presbyterian University as laid down by our Assembly. Its destinies rest in the hands of the most loyal and devoted of our Southern Presbyterian ministers, officers and laymen. Dr. J. I. Vance, pastor of our largest Southern Presbyterian church, is president of the Board of Directors. Dr. I. S. McElroy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ga., is chairman of our Church Relations Committee. Dr. Dnnbar H. Ogden, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., is chairman of our Faculty Committee.

Among other prominent members of our Executive Committee are Dr. J. W. Bachman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dr. Melton Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C. The first vice-president of the Board of Directors is Mr. J. T. Lupton, well known and well loved Presbyterian layman of Chattanooga, Tenn. The second vice-president of the Board of Directors is Mr. Geo. W. Watts, whose name is a synonym of devoted Presbyterianism all over our Assembly. The third vice-president of the Board of Directors is Mr. L. C. Mandeville, an elder in the Presbyterian church at Carrollton, Ga., whose many generosityes have endeared him to thousands. The fourth vice-president is Mr. D. I. McIntyre, a loyal member of the West End Presbyterian Church of Atlanta.

Of the Board of Directors itself about twenty-five per cent are pastors of the Southern Presbyterian Church, about twenty-five per cent are elders of the Southern Presbyterian Church, about twenty-five per cent are deacons of the Southern Presbyterian Church and about twenty-five per cent belong to the cream of the laymanship of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. I.

EXTRA EDITION

JUNE, 1916

EXTRA EDITION

No. 8

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THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AT OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY



EDWARD CHARLES GRUEN,
Recently elected head of the School of
Commerce, Oglethorpe University

IN establishing her School of Commerce, Oglethorpe University has taken a splendid forward step in supplying the needs and perfecting the ideals of the Southern educational world.

The great mass of American colleges were originally founded by church organizations whose principal purpose as frequently expressed was, "in order to supply our church with an educated ministry."

These were the first colleges in America and their curricula were planned for students for the ministry, for the preacher and the dominie. Slight changes were made in them to accommodate the lawyer and the literary man, but otherwise they held rigidly to a certain formal type of education represented today by the strict Bachelor of Arts course in our American colleges.

Since these schools would not broaden themselves, other institutions supplying new needs sprang up outside. Such were the technical, the agricultural schools, and the various scientific schools.

But while courses have thus been shaped in various institutions for the man who may wish to be a minister, or a teacher, or an engineer, or a mechanic, or a farmer, it is only recently that some of our leading American universities have offered courses designed for the student who expects to be a business man.

One reason for the failure of so many schools to take care of this tremendous body of students lies in the fact that it is practically impossible to operate successfully such a series of courses without the use of a great city as a laboratory of instruction.

The location of Oglethorpe University in the suburbs of Atlanta, Georgia, supplied this fine opportunity which the management of the institution has been quick to grasp.

The School of Commerce at Oglethorpe, which will open with a Freshman class in the fall of 1916, consists of a full four years' course in studies relating to practical business administration and industrial life. Upon its successful completion the degree of Bachelor of Commerce is conferred upon students pursuing it.

The courses in the School of Commerce, as outlined below, are equivalent in dignity and importance to the courses offered in the Schools of Arts, Science and Literature. It is no longer necessary for a young man who expects to spend his life in the business world to pursue a course of study specially adapted to a student for the ministry, nor to waste his time in studies that are of no value whatsoever to him in the years of his after life.

Parents who wish their sons to come home from college interested in the business lives which they are to lead, and equipped to lead them, will note that commercial history, commercial law and practical accounting, with such languages as Spanish and German, necessary nowadays to all well educated business men, have taken the place of Latin and Greek in the School of Commerce and that a student who expects to be a merchant or a banker, or a business man of any good type will be thoroughly drilled, through his studies and lectures, in the facts and principles of the world in which he is to live.

OUTLINE OF COURSES OFFERED IN THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE.

Freshman.		Sophomore.	
	Hrs.		Hrs.
Bible (1)	2	Bible (2)	2
English (1)	3	English (2)	3
Higher Commercial		Practical Accounting	3
Arithmetic (1)	3	Chemistry (1)	3
Stenography	5	Political Economy	2
Typewriting (1)		German (2)	2
Bookkeeping		French (2) or (and).....	2
Any two of the following:		Spanish (2)	2
Spanish (1) 2.....	4		
French (1) 2.....			
German (1) 2.....			
Economic History (1) 3.....	5		

Required hours: 17 or 18

Junior		Senior	
	Hrs.		Hrs.
Psychology and		Theism, Ethics,	
Moral Philosophy	3	Evidences of	
Four Electives	12	Christianity	3
	15	Four Electives	12
			15

The electives in the Junior and Senior years in the Schools of Commerce must be chosen from courses offered in the History of Commerce, Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, Economics, Political Science, Sociology, Printing, Publishing and Advertising, Business Statistics, Mining, Manufacturing, Transportation, Finance and Accounting, Banking and Insurance, Forestry and Agriculture, History, Science and Modern Languages.

In addition to the courses in the regular departments above indicated, the business life of the city of Atlanta will be used as a laboratory for the instruction of our students in every phase of modern business world. Prominent business men of the city will be used as lecturers in various phases of the commercial life of our country, in which they are expert. Actual inspection and work in some of the greatest business concerns of Atlanta will be given to those students in the higher classes who desire especially to acquaint themselves at first hand with the workings of great commercial enterprises.

The courses in the School of Commerce are designed and offered specially for those young men who expect to give their lives to business affairs and who desire to devote their entire time while in college to the study of those subjects which will be of the greatest practical use to them in their business careers.

Oglethorpe thus takes a position of leadership in recognizing Business as a profession of equal dignity and depth with the so-called "learned" professions.



WHAT IS THE USE OF A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?

(From the Westminster Magazine)

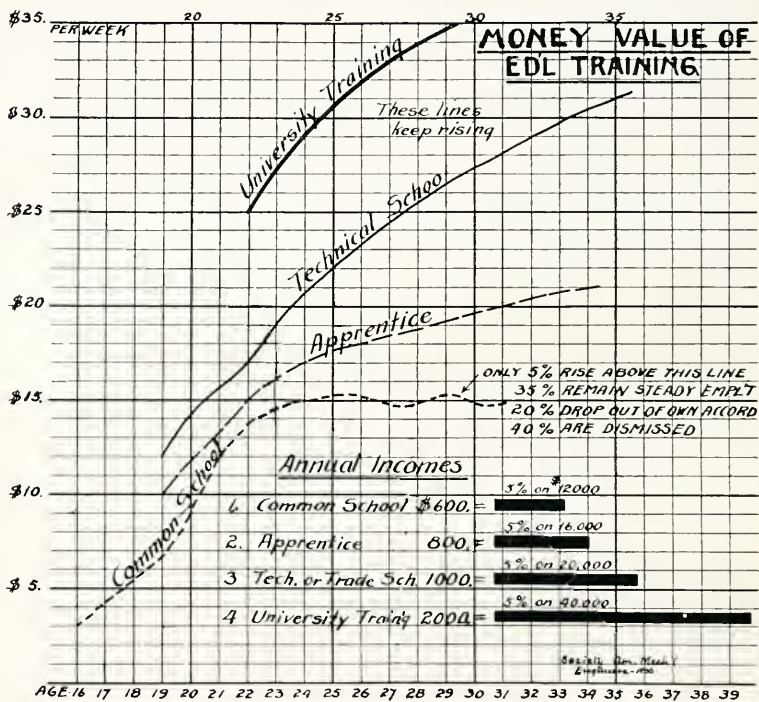
Our friend, Mr. Holmes, of the real estate firm of Holmes & Luckie of this city, tells us an interesting story which deserves wide circulation.

Fifteen years ago he left his home in Mississippi to try his fortune in Atlanta. Shortly after his arrival in Atlanta he was met on the street by a friend who learned that he was looking for a position. The friend told of an opening in the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill, and offered to introduce him personally to the manager. Mr. Holmes gladly accepted the offer. The manager of the mill asked him what college he had attended. Mr. Holmes explained that he had only a high school education, but expressed his willingness to undertake anything and to prepare himself by any work necessary. The manager took his references and a week or so later when Mr. Holmes called to learn what disposition had been made of the matter, the manager told him that of all the references that had come to their desk, his had been answered with the words of highest praise, but that the position demanded a college-bred man

and consequently they felt that it would be unwise to employ him. The salary attached to the job was \$125.00 per month. Within a short while a college graduate was enjoying it. Mr. Holmes later began his career in Atlanta on \$50.00 per month with a mercantile concern. The advantage of an education is not the equipping of a man to make money, but the development and stimulation of his every power for the enjoying of life and making the most of his opportunities. Yet a college education is a magnificent financial asset. Mr. Holmes began with a handicap of \$75.00 per month because he had not gone to college.

In telling us the story, Mr. Holmes said he thought this chapter from his own experience might be useful to us in impressing upon some young man or his parents the importance of a first-class college education.

It will be.



The above design shows some facts not generally known. It will be noted that the earnings of the graduates of various schools vary surprisingly. The common school graduate begins low down in the scale and at the age of 29 reaches his maximum of about \$15.00 per week. The apprentice rarely gets higher than \$50.00. The technical school graduate begins below \$15.00 and goes something higher than \$30.00 on an average. But the University trained man, beginning at the highest figure of them all, keeps steadily above them all.

This diagram is of the greatest significance to young men who are now choosing the institution which they expect to attend during the coming years and whose imprint and influence will determine the value of their lives, both to themselves and to society.

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VOL. I.

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ATLANTA MINISTERS AT OGLETHORPE



On Monday, June 19th, the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Atlanta met in the first building of Oglethorpe University and took occasion to inspect thoroughly the new structure.

From the very beginning of the movement to build a great Southern Presbyterian University in Atlanta, this magnificent body of men have been solidly back of the plan. By resolutions, encouragements of every kind, and by a subscription of over a thousand dollars, the Presbyterian ministers of the city have done their part in giving Oglethorpe to the nation. Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church is their personal representative on the Board of Directors, where he stands at the head of the Faculty Committee.

By unanimous resolution the ministers of the Association have decided that every Presbyterian Church of the community unite in the great Oglethorpe Jubilee which is to be held in the auditorium Sunday morning, September 24th at 11 o'clock, in celebration of the opening of the Institution.

Practically every member of the Association was present to inspect the first building of the University. Reading from right to left of the picture their names are as follows: J. S. Lyons, S. W. Reed, Carl Barth, A. R. Holderby, Robert Ivey, A. A. Little, R. E. Carson, D. N. McIver, Thornwell Jacobs, L. B. Davis, J. C. Patton, R. O. Flinn, G. R. Buford, D. H. Ogden, Arnold Hall, Linton Johnson, W. E. Hill.

The photograph was taken immediately before the entrance of the Administration Building.

The work at the University is proceeding steadily and will be complete by the first of September.

The prospect for the opening of the Institution with a full class on September 20th is promising. Matriculations are being received steadily and the Board of Directors and the Faculty are greatly encouraged at the prospect.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

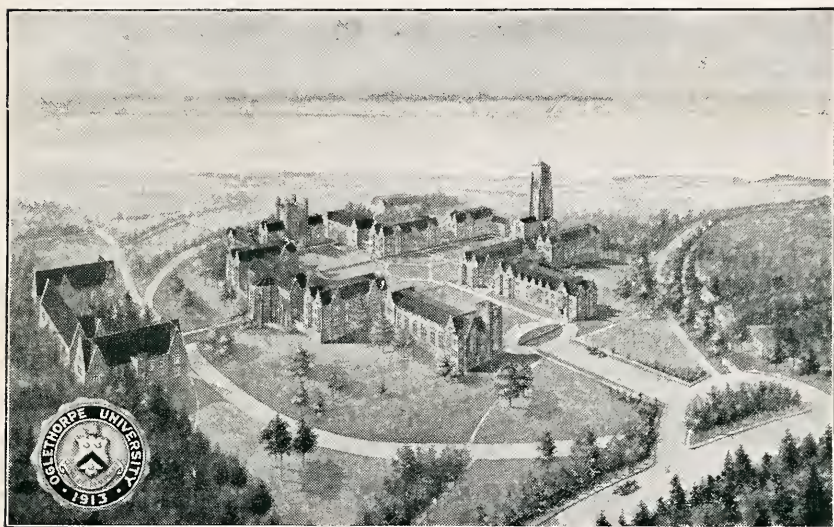
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To the Founders of Oglethorpe University

ANNOUNCEMENT *and* INVITATION

We are at last able to send to you the glad news of the opening of **Oglethorpe University**.

The day which will thus signal the consummation of the hopes and prayers of so many thousands of her Founders is **September 20, 1916**, at which time the fall term begins.

On Friday, September 22nd, the **Board of Directors** will meet in the first great building of the University at 2:45 p. m.

On Saturday evening eight to ten p. m., September 23rd, the building will be thrown open to the visitors and friends in our first house-warming and reception to the Board of Directors, on the university campus.

On Sunday morning, September 24th at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium of the city the **great Oglethorpe Jubilee** will be held. Every Presbyterian Church in the city of Atlanta will unite in

thus celebrating the opening of the University. A most interesting program for this event is in preparation, including some beautiful musical numbers rendered by Mr. Chas. A. Sheldon, Jr., municipal organist on the great city organ; the singing of "Fair Alma Mater Oglethorpe" by Miss Edith McCool; five minute addresses by Dr. Thornton Whaling, President of the Columbia Theological Seminary; Mr. Asa G. Candler, Mayor of Atlanta, Hon. Hoke Smith, Senator from Georgia; the singing of the first Oglethorpe hymn: "God Bless Our Alma Mater" by the Oglethorpe students and an appropriate sermon by Dr. J. S. Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta.

All the friends of Oglethorpe University are invited to the Jubilee, not only, but to the house-warming and reception as well.



MAGNIFICENT FIRST BUILDING *at* OGLETHORPE

Presbyterians everywhere will be interested in a description of the first magnificent building of Oglethorpe University which is nearing completion on Peachtree Road, Atlanta, and which will be ready for occupancy for the first class of the University on September 20th next.

To begin with, the building is constructed of beautiful blue granite, brought one hundred miles from near Elberton, Ga., and practically given to the institution by friends in Atlanta who own the quarry. The building is trimmed with Indiana limestone and covered with heavy variegated Vermont slate of the same sort used on the newer buildings at Princeton. The building is as fire-proof as human skill can make it, being constructed entirely of stone, with brick and hollow tile partitions, of steel, concrete and slate. The slate roof, for example, is laid in a bed of concrete which rests upon steel plates and this in turn is supported by steel rafters, there being no wood of any sort on the roof. The floors are of similar construction. The plastering is on steel meshing, above which is a five-inch air cushion, then comes a layer of steel plates over which some four inches of concrete and stone is poured. Above this comes three inches of cinder concrete through which the pipes of the institution run, and on top of this the wooden or tile floor is laid. Every electric wire in the building is run through an iron conduit. The heating plant is in the sub-basement, where also the garbage incinerator is located. The dining-hall, kitchen and pantries are large and commodious, being capable of accommodating approximately four hundred (400) students. The refrig-

erator, which is being built by the McCray people is said by them to be the finest college refrigerator in the United States. In the building is located the college store, selling the students all the necessities of their school life. In fact, the institution will be a complete little city in itself, having its own store, bank, postoffice, express office and railway station.

The dormitory facilities of the institution are absolutely unequalled in the South, if anywhere in the Nation. One entire dormitory section of thirty rooms is arranged en suite, consisting of bed room, private bath and study. The bath rooms are all trimmed in white tile and the rooms are all handsomely furnished. The lighting is on the direct-indirect system, Mazda bulbs throughout.

The Great Hall is particularly attractive. All of the offices, administration rooms and the Great Hall are trimmed in quartered oak with beautiful gothic carvings. The architecture of the entire institution is collegiate gothic. The thought underlying this building is that the men and women back of Oglethorpe are not trying to build another college. They are building a different "kind" of a school from any that has hitherto been constructed in the Southern States. It is not going a bit too far to say that there are not offered on the American continent any facilities superior in comfort, elegance or efficiency to those that Oglethorpe offers. The President of the institution frequently refers to this first building as the Dean of the faculty. It will be perpetually a teacher, every principle of dignity, solidity and genuineness, beauty, honesty, durability, and efficiency is to be found in both its interior and exterior. Each room is an instructor in personal conduct. Yet all of the splendid conveniences and facilities of this building are offered at practically the same cost of inferior accommodations, with which the reader is so familiar. The building could be set down on the campus of any institution on this earth and the President of the institution would point to it with pride as one of his handsomest, best planned buildings. The building is valued at an even \$200,000. The actual money going into it is about \$160,000. It was constructed during the worst days of the panic following the declaration of war in Europe, at which time most of the contracts were made effecting a saving variously estimated from \$25,000 to \$40,000. This would also include contributions of material, such as stone, and brick, making a total value of approximately \$200,000.

It will be noticed that Oglethorpe is building for the centuries and not for decades. The terrible danger feared by so many parents and common to so many students that the personal habits of the young men at college degenerate for lack of the proper esthetic surroundings has been obviated there. Not a dollar has been wasted, but not a dollar has been spared in building an institution, every niche and corner of which will eternally teach the good, the true and the beautiful.

7 OGLETHORPE JUBILEE

(From Atlanta Journal, August 27, 1916)

Presbyterians and their friends will unite Sunday morning, September 24th, in what will be one of the biggest educational jubilees ever held in the United States, celebrating the opening, September 20th at Silver Lake, of the revived Oglethorpe University, which suspended during the Civil War at Milledgeville. The Jubilee will be held at the Auditorium at 11 o'clock, with a score of city churches taking part by sending their entire congregations. The public is invited, and it is believed the great structure will be filled.

Charles A. Sheldon, municipal organist, will have charge of the music, which will include some numbers of special interest. Among these will be a solo by Miss Edith McCool, "Fair Alma Mater Oglethorpe," and a chorus by the Oglethorpe students under the direction of Custis N. Anderson, entitled "God Bless Our Alma Mater."

James R. Gray, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of the University, will preside over the exercises, and the opening sermon will be preached by Dr. J. S. Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Preceding the sermon will be five-minute messages delivered by distinguished guests—Asa G. Candler, representing the City of Atlanta; Senator Hoke Smith, representing the State of Georgia, and Dr. Thornton Whaling, President of Columbia Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C.

A feature of the occasion will be the academic procession from Taft Hall to the platform of the Auditorium, composed of the members of the Board of Directors, the faculty and the students of the University, representatives of the various educational interests of the community, venerable alumni, and others.

Contemporaneous with this event will be the meeting of the Board of Directors, and many distinguished educators from all over the South are expected to be present. The University will have opened on the preceding Wednesday. Advance matriculations already have guaranteed a brilliant beginning.

The first great building of the University is now practically finished and furniture is being placed in the various rooms, both dormitory and administrative. It is conceded that there is no handsomer college structure in the country than this first building of Oglethorpe.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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Enrolled to Capacity, Oglethorpe University, Future Oxford of the South, Begins First Year

WARD GREEN, IN THE ATLANTA JOURNAL.

Single Building Near Silver Lake Is Model of Classic Perfection From Parapets to Basement.

One of America's greatest universities opened Wednesday morning in a single building on the outskirts of Atlanta, near Silver Lake, six miles from the city.

This is the university's first year, but already it possesses a spirit, ideals and legends. The university has but one building, but it is a marvel of style and construction and in it are incorporated the qualities of another Oxford. It, the building, is the personification of all the university stands for.

To realize this fact to the full, you yourself will have to visit Oglethorpe university—the housewarming Saturday night will be a good time—and walk through it from top to bottom. Enter the boy's rooms, which are more like hotel suits than ramshackle college dormitories. Step along the noiseless corridors floored in heavy tile. Touch the solid oak, the walls of lasting stone. Go into the basement to the perfectly appointed kitchen, where a gleaming refrigerator in white tile and German silver stands. And stop for a while in the lofty lobby and look up at the coat-of-arms of Oglethorpe bedded into the wall like the heraldic emblem of some English house of ancient lineage.

Then only will you understand that in Oglethorpe, the South has not the nucleus, but the already realized dream of southern educators for years—the ideal scholastic institution.

There are seventy-five students enrolled in the Freshman class at Oglethorpe. That is the present capacity of the institution.

One of them arrived in Atlanta for the first time Tuesday. He was met at the train by a committee from the Atlanta Club of Oglethorpe. Seventeen Atlanta boys enrolled in the Freshman class have organized themselves into a voluntary committee of welcome.

"We will meet you at the train," they wrote all prospective students. "We'll take you to the university. Wear the college colors—Old Gold and Black—that's all that's necessary."

That was the spirit of Oglethorpe already acting. At other colleges they meet freshman with "pie checks" and "keys to the campus."

The new boy motored to Oglethorpe out Peachtree road, past the end of the Brookhaven car line, past sunny lawns and pillared mansions and stretches of brown fields and woods burnt with the first flame of autumn.

At the top of the grade near Cross Keys his companions pointed northwest. "There's Oglethorpe," they said.

In the distance a bulwark of gray stone, a roof of gray-green tiles girdled with a parapet of gray, reared itself from a raw, red earth around it against a woody background of green and gold. The sunlight glanced from many windows and a line of Tennyson flashed across the new boy's brain, "The splendor falls on castle walls and snowy summits old in story."

They stopped him for a moment before the vaulted entrance.

"This step," somebody told him, "is nine-inch granite, set in concrete. You'll find that's true of everything in Oglethorpe—permanent, lasting. It was built to stand forever."

Built to Stand.

The new boy looked up. High above a bronze sun dial cast a shadowed line across the hour. A little lower, his eye fell on the coat-of-arms of Oglethorpe—three boar's heads on a field argent, slashed with a black chevron. And still lower an inscription was carved, just above the entrance, into the solid rock:

"A search is the thing He liath taught you,
For Height and for Depth and for Wideness."

That, too, is the spirit of Oglethorpe, they told him—here he would be taught to search for a man's wideness.

"This is the loafing room, the college lobby," they said, just inside, as he entered a lofty reception hall, the registrar's desk to the right and in front of him a spreading fireplace.

They are proud of that fireplace at Oglethorpe. They see a future

in which it will always burn warm in the memories of generations of Oglethorpe students.

It is built of limestone, flanked by settles of solid oak, the mantel of oak hand-carved, the coat-of-arms above the mantel of oak, the walls inlaid with oak, all of that same solidity, all carved by hand. There is a Dickensonian touch to it that conjures up pictures of winter nights and smoking back-logs and flames roaring up the yawning chimney. Somehow, too, it brings back fragments of "Tom Brown at Oxford."

The entire first floor at Oglethorpe is taken up with class rooms and office rooms and corridors and laboratories. Even in these—though they are trim and business-like—there has been carried out that Gothic style of architecture which stamps itself on everything in the building, even to the electric lights. The files of student's chairs, the blackboards, the professor's rostrums, all are expensively new, yet there is an indescribable touch of dignified age about them. Mission furniture has given you the same feeling, no doubt. This is because money has not been spared at Oglethorpe. Only the best was bought, and the best is always free from the flimsy and the gaudy.

The Best of Everything

"We could have built six college buildings of a kind, instead of this one with the same money," Dr. Thornewell Jacobs said. "People have asked us, for instance, why did we not buy a cheaper refrigerator, instead of putting all that money in one that is as good as you can find in any hotel in the country. But we wanted to do this thing well if we did it at all. Why spare a little money when it meant a little less thought toward a man's stomach? We are teaching our students to do the best thing; shall we not show them we are doing the best for them?"

This was the ideal of construction which has been carried on out at Oglethorpe even to the plastering. It is like no other plastering in Atlanta, but is old English, made with great outlay of time and money here in Atlanta. And ceilings and walls gleam like the polished floor of a skating rink.

Oglethorpe is fire-proof. When you traverse its corridors, you step on solid tiles set in concrete; when you go through swinging doors, they are of steel; when you ascend the stairs—unless you want to take the electric trunk elevator—your feet rest on steel and concrete.

There are three floors and two basements. The top floor is dormitories. The cost of the smallest room among them is \$25 a year, the

price for a month in an ordinary hotel. Yet few hotels in the country have better facilities.

Here is one room that is typical, planned for two students: It is a big room, with wide, deep-set windows. It is steam-heated of course and a wash-stand in the corner provides running water, hot and cold. Electric lights are set in the ceiling. Like all the lights in the building, they do not shine in the eyes, but are indirect. There is not a double bed in the building. Two students in a room are given their either two single beds or one "double-decker." The latter are specially constructed, one a single bed on top of another, like upper and lower berth. The beds are massive and the mattresses are five inches thick. Two bureaux—solid oak again—are in the room for two students; there are solid oak chairs; and in the center a big double desk of solid oak.

Just outside, in the corridor, a door leads to a bathroom that would do credit to any country club in the land. The showers are modern, the floors tiled, the place is spick and span as the shower at the Y. M. C. A.

"Our idea is to give a man respect for his body," said Dr. Jacobs. "I have seen boys straighten their shoulders when they came in here. No rich man's son ever had a better shower room than this. It will not lower him. No poor boy could have a greater spur to physical ambition. And the room is for the rich and poor alike."

Private Suites Too.

On the second floor—besides a library already well equipped with valuable and necessary volumes—are private suites which students may have if they wish to pay the price.

The suites comprises a study on one side, a bed-room on the other, with private bath between. The walls are 12 inches thick, shutting out all sound, the transom is made of heavy ground glass, invisible. Suites are well equipped with showers or tubs, the low, deep kind set against the wall and in the floor such as you find in up-to-date hotels.

"That is not a luxury," said Dr. Jacobs, "it has simply demonstrated that tubs like this are better than any other kind of tubs."

Not six colleges in America, he said, have private suites such as these at Oglethorpe. There are a few in eastern universities, but if you are looking for them, you had better go to the Knickerbocker and not college.

The first basement is planned for four dining rooms. The kitchen would rejoice a housewife's heart. The refrigerating system is the last word in sanitation, cooled with a continual flow of iced air, elec-

tric lighted, tiled with white tiles. Even the room for the servants on this floor is perfectly fitted.

The second basement has a furnace and a steam heating and an incinerator in which to burn garbage.

There is no back entrance to Oglethorpe university. So said Dr. Jacobs when he had stood where the back entrance should have been. There was the same vaulted roof as at the front, opening on a sort of bridge of red dirt that led to the woods of Silver Lake.

"See that dirt bridge?" said Dr. Jacobs "It has been built to lead to the site where our next building will go. We don't know where our next building is coming from, but we have faith and trust. That's the reason there isn't any back door, and no back yard. Everything here leads forward, not backward."

Thousands of Atlantans Attend Opening Reception at Oglethorpe University

(From the Atlanta Constitution).

With a crowd present that fully realized the hopes of the officers of the institution, Oglethorpe university was thrown open to the people of Atlanta last night at a house-warming and reception held in one building of the college.

All Atlanta had been invited and it appeared that all Atlanta had accepted the invitation. A conservative estimate of the crowd that visited the college between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock places the number at between 3,000 and 4,000 persons. At one time the four floors of the building were all filled with a waving mass of people. Rooms and halls were crowded to their capacity.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the college, was very enthusiastic in talking of the keen interest shown by the people of this city in the opening of the university.

Great Demonstration.

"It is a great demonstration for a great university by a great people," he said in talking of the visitors during the evening. "It shows the interest taken by Atlantans in what might almost be termed an Atlanta institution. It is that in construction, for every piece of material used in this building has been purchased in Atlanta or through Atlanta people.

"But we are not through yet. This is only the barest beginning of what is planned for the future. In starting this university we have

acted as if we had been building every one of the different units of the college at the same time.

"We have in this one building everything that the university stands for and everything that it plans to inculcate into the minds of the students. We have no idea other than to teach our students the best, and we have given them the best in the construction of this building, believing that in it they will find nothing to lower their thoughts from the high standards they will be taught in their class rooms.

"Every line of the building is expressive of the highest qualities to be found in a man's life. It expresses honesty, sincere purpose, stability and durability in its every detail. In this way it parallels what the college will teach to its students.

"Like the beginning of a noble character in manhood, it has been started with only the best of principles and the firmest of foundations. It is lasting and will be here for generations.

Emblematic of the Best.

"There is no university in this country that can surpass it in construction of its buildings. The building is truly emblematic of the best that can be found in the manhood of the human race.

"I have seen the boys entering the doorway and have watched them as they get into the main hallway and lounging room and their eyes first catch the homelike and comfortable appearance of every detail. They brighten and brace up their shoulders as if they had just been shown the true inspiration and were placed on the straight path. That is the kind of thing that we have sought in the construction of this building.

"If you will go through the dormitories carefully and look closely at the rooms you will not find any evidence of other than a pride in their appearance. Each room has its pictures, pennants, and its posters, but there is no evidence of any disfiguration of the walls. That is the way our students feel toward their institution. We have taken a pride in giving them our best and they have seen, and appreciate.

"The college is young in resources, but we will grow. We have faith in our constituents and in the people who have helped. We have gone ahead with our work as if we already had the university completed and all the money that will be needed in hand. We feel that the pride of the people in what we have accomplished thus far will assure that in the very near future the name of Oglethorpe university will stand for the best college in the south, if not in the country. It is truly coming and the time for the realization of this

hope is not far distant. In three short years I expect to see other buildings, how many I can't say, just as fine and just as stable, with the same air of durability, on these grounds. And all will be expressive of the best that can be obtained."

Rejoicing for Good Work.

The crowd last night was cosmopolitan in every respect. There were women and men in evening dress and the latest fashions, girls in evening gowns that dazzled, and along with them, joining in the spirit of the evening, were people dressed in the attire of business life. The evening was one of general rejoicing for the great good work. People forgot their personal appearances to talk of the wonderful thing they had seen.

The building is expressive of permanence in every feature. Opening into the main hall is the office of the registrar and the president. The walls are of hard white plaster specially prepared. Every piece of wood in the structure is oak, finished in mission style and without a high luster it has the appearance of having been built for years instead of months.

Directly in front of the main doorway is located the lounging room for the students. This is the first room entered. There is a huge old-fashioned fireplace built of brick. Over this is found the following inscription cut into the rock.

"Square round and let us closer be, we'll warm our wintry spirit,
The good we each in other see, the more that we sit near it."

Goodfellowship, companionship and comradeship are found in that inscription. It is expressive of all that the college stands for to the students and all that it hopes to instill in them for each other.

On the main floor are found the class rooms. Each is fitted with the best of furniture. Going up to the second and third and fourth floors are found stairs built of concrete with iron balustrades and handrails of oak. Every door leading to a stair is of steel with steel frames. The other doors are of solid oak.

Dormitories a Feature.

The dormitories are one of the features of the building. They are situated on the third and fourth floors. No detail for the comfort of the students has been overlooked. Everything is there that can make for a home-like air and for comfort. There are no double beds. Each room is equipped with two single beds of iron, white enameled. Lavatories and baths are of white tile. The students are given their choice of showers or tubs. In every room is a large students' table, capable of holding all the books necessary for its two occupants.



Five Thousand Friends of Oglethorpe
in Atlanta to Celebrate the



University Gathered in the Auditorium
Opening of the Institution

There are several suites of rooms in the dormitories. They consist of a study and bedroom with a bath between. In every particular the rooms for the students are fully the equal of anything to be found in any college in the country.

The college has begun this year's work with an enrollment of about seventy-five students. The building is now holding sixty-one students and is about at capacity. This is the freshman class, and is considered a remarkable enrollment for the first year of a university.

The main floor and the large lounging room were beautifully decorated with flowers and plants last night. The stairway was almost hidden in a mass of bamboo and vines. Roses and ferns, palms and evergreens were on every hand. An orchestra of five pieces rendered selections during the evening.

Great interest was displayed by the visitors in the pictures of General James Edward Oglethorpe hung in the office of the president just off the lounging room.

Picture of Oglethorpe.

A large painting by Mrs. J. R. Gregory, the Atlanta artist, is hung over the old-fashioned brick fireplace. This was the gift to the college of Mrs. J. M. High. It shows General Oglethorpe in the dress of an officer.

On the wall close by are two small pictures. One is a framed copy of the coat of arms of the house of Oglethorpe. Just below it hangs a photograph of the famous painting by William Hogarth, presented to the college by Judge E. C. Kontz, who obtained it on a recent trip to England.

The original of this picture is a painting made in 1729 and shows the meeting of the committee of the house of commons at Fleet prison at the trial of Bambridge. In this painting General Oglethorpe is shown as the chairman of the committee. It is highly prized by the officers of the college.

Dr. Jacobs has framed a diploma given Sidney C. Lanier, the famed Georgia poet, by the university in 1860. It is signed by Samuel K. Talmage for the college. This attracted a great deal of attention.

The visitors were met last night by a reception committee composed of the members of the executive committee and the faculty and their wives. Among those receiving the visitors was, Mrs. James Woodrow, aunt of President Wilson. Mrs. Woodrow and her husband were both great friends of Sidney Lanier. She came all the way from Columbia, S. C., to be present at the reception last night.

Despite the fact that the college is located about a mile and a half

from the end of the car line on Silver Lake, there was no difficulty experienced about getting to and from the grounds. Through the kindness of a large number of friends of the university, there were sufficient privately owned automobiles to more than take care of the people both to and from the reception. This detail was handled excellently.

This morning at 11 o'clock the final chapter in the opening of the great university will be written when all the Presbyterian churches of the city will gather at the auditorium in an Oglethorpe university jubilee. And again all Atlanta is invited to be present. Dr. Jacobs hopes that the building will be filled to capacity and with the interest displayed last night there is every prospect of his hope being fulfilled.

Thousands Rejoice Over the Opening of the New University

**Leading Presbyterians of South Address a Great Throng at
Jubilee Exercises Held at Auditorium.**

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT READ TO BIG AUDIENCE.

**Mayor-Elect Candler, Senator Hoke Smith, Rev. J. S. Lyons and
Rev. Thorton Whaling Made Addresses.**

Four thousand Presbyterians and friends of Oglethorpe **university** of all denominations attending the jubilee exercises at the Auditorium yesterday morning bore witness to the joy of Atlanta and the whole south that a great institution of learning that was dead has at last risen from the tomb with the promise of a vast and significant future.

It was indeed an auspicious occasion, an occasion looked forward to with eagerness by those who for the past five years had labored so faithfully for the new birth of a grand old institution that had gone down in the wreck of a great war, an occasion that will linger in the minds of all who participated in it as one of their most cherished memories. Most splendidly did every detail of the scheduled program measure up to the requirements of the hour.

It was a perfect day, such a day as comes even to Atlanta only in the fall of the year; the music was carefully planned and magnificently rendered to impress the audience with the solemnity of the event, and the speakers were of the leaders of the Presbyterian denomination and the south.

Cheering Messages Read.

Messages of encouragement and good cheer were read from the president of the United States and the president of the board of trustees of the university, both of whom, regretting their inability to be present, expressed an abiding personal interest in the welfare of the institution and the purposes it was founded to foster.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock that the board of directors, faculty and students of the university and the guests of honor, all robed in the scholastic cap and gown, walked down the middle aisle of the Auditorium to the music of a march specially composed for the occasion by the city organist, Charles A. Sheldon, and took their seats on the platform. A large crowd had been for sometime already assembled awaiting the opening of the exercises and listening to a medley of old hymns from the big organ.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, in his speech introducing James R. Gray, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors, as the presiding officer of the occasion, gave a brief resume of the history of the old Oglethorpe. He said that at the opening of the nineteenth century there was not a Christian institution of learning in all of the southland below the Virginia line. The idea that fruited in Oglethorpe and several other Georgia colleges had its birth in organization of the presbytery of Hopewell, in 1796, an act the significance of which had almost been lost sight of and forgotten in the wreck of time.

This meeting led to the organization of the Georgia Educational society in 1823, out of which the three great ante-bellum denominational institutions of the State—Oglethorpe, Mercer and Emory—later grew. Oglethorpe was first in the field and for a time excelled both of the others in wealth and influence. As first in origin, she had the choice of name and location. Her founders selected the name of the father of the commonwealth, James Edward Oglethorpe, and located the college at Milledgeville, the capital of the state. He referred to Sidney Lanier, Joseph Le Conte, Dr. Talmage and others of world-wide reputation who were connected with Oglethorpe, either as students or professors.

Address of Dr. Whaling.

The first speaker presented by Mr. Gray was the Rev. Thornton Whaling, president of Columbia Theological seminary, at Columbia, S. C. Dr. Whaling laid great stress on the cordial relations formerly existing between old Oglethorpe and the seminary, relations which he expected to see now resumed under auspices more fruitful than ever before. The seminary of the Southern Presbyterian church, he

said, had been founded in Georgia along with Oglethorpe college and later transferred to its present location.

It had drawn largely on old Oglethorpe, both for its students and its faculty. Among others he cited the names of Thornwell and Dr. James Woodrow, uncle of President Wilson, who had gone to the seminary and accomplished memorable work there after Oglethorpe had gone down. He cited a number of leaders in the Presbyterian ministry who had been benefited by its training among others, Dr. Axson, father-in-law of the president.

Columbia was now in a position financially and otherwise to do greater work for the denomination than it had ever accomplished in the past, and it welcomed the advent of the new Oglethorpe as its greatest ally and source of strength. He expected to see all of the graduates of Oglethorpe who were ambitious to enter the Presbyterian ministry flock to Columbia for training for their professional training, and thereby both institutions would be of inestimable assistance to each other and the cause of Presbyterianism throughout the south.

Mayor-Elect Candler Speaks.

The second speaker on the program was Mayor-elect, Asa G. Candler. He said that he spoke as the representative of another denomination, a denomination that had five times the numerical strength of the Presbyterians, but was lacking, he was sorry to say, in some of the qualities which had given the Presbyterians a moral and spiritual strength out of all proportion to their numbers.

Mr. Candler alluded facetiously to the black gown he had been persuaded to don for the occasion, declaring that he, whose educational advantages had been, indeed, limited, felt very much out of place in the garb of a scholar. Educational advantages were not in the lot of the pioneers of the city, he said, and many of the cultured of the present day would be amazed and somewhat mortified at the ignorance and uncouth manners of some of their immediate ancestors.

The speaker was an ardent believer in Christian education. When it came to that he was a Presbyterian and a Baptist, as well as a Methodist. The fundamentals of Christian birth held by all the denominations must be made the foundation stone of the education of our boys and girls, he said. There was plenty of room in Atlanta he declared for both Oglethorpe and Emory. The city welcomed the new institution and would open to it its hands, its heart and—the speaker lowered his voice for humorous effect—its pocket too.

At this point Mr. Gray read a message which had been addressed to him by the president of the United States, and one to Dr. Jacobs

by the Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, president of the board of the board of trustees of the university.

President Wilson's Wire

President Wilson wrote as follows:

"Shadow Lawn, September 14, 1916.

"My Dear Colonel Gray: I wish with all my heart, that it were possible for me to attend the reopening of Oglethorpe. Some of the most interesting memories of my life are connected with what my father and my uncle, Dr. James Woodrow, who was a professor at Oglethorpe, have told me of the former days of the university, and I feel almost a personal affection for it. Its work in the past was very distinguished and I hope and believe that its work in the future will be. I sincerely regret that I cannot be present to express my deep interest and my sincerest wishes for its immediate and continuing prosperity.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
(Signed) "Woodrow Wilson."

Dr. Vance's Letter.

Following is the letter of Dr. Vance, full of enthusiasm and good hope for the great task undertaken by the founders of the university: Rev Thornwell Jacobs, D. D., Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Dr. Jacobs: The friends of Oglethorpe university have every reason for rejoicing.

The past is precious, the present is marvelous, and the future is glorious.

Considering the indifference which faced the movement at the beginning, the hostility which has been encountered from some who we had every reason to suppose, would be its staunchest friends, and the substantial progress which has been made despite this indifference and hostility, Oglethorpe as it greets us today is little short of a miracle.

There is but one explanation. It is the hand of God. We may face the future with a quiet conscience. The movement has passed the experimental stage. It remains for us to satisfy the church as to the relations which are to be maintained between it and the university, to conduct the work in such a way as to deserve the confidence of all right thinking people, and to press upon the generous hearts of the friends of Christian education the meritorious appeal of Oglethorpe.

God being our Hope, we will do this, and doing this, we shall see our university making its way into a realization of the plans and hopes of its founders and friends.

Deeply regretting that imperative duties elsewhere make it impossible for me to be present and participate in the jubilee exercises, I remain,

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) James I. Vance.

Nashville, Tenn., September 18, 1916.

Senator Hoke Smith Speaks.

After the singing of a hymn by the congregation and the taking of the morning offering, Mr. Gray presented Senator Hoke Smith as the next speaker. Senator Smith said that in his younger days he had not been very enthusiastic for denominational education. As he had grown older and wiser, he said, he realized that he had been in error and that Christian education filled a want that could not be satisfied by mere secular training. He had seen so many young men of brilliant natural parts and great attainments fall by the wayside before the fearful temptations of life, he said, that he had reached the conclusion that success must be based upon something else than mere intellect. It must be grounded in character. The training of the mind alone will not save the young man from the temptations of the hour.

The speaker said that he had been away from home so much of the time during the last five years that he could scarcely realize the great work that had been done when he was taken Saturday over the grounds of the new universities and shown just what had been going on. He paid a high tribute to the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations, lauding the former for its enthusiasm and the latter for its stability. In conclusion he said:

"Atlanta needs both of these great institutions. The boys and girls of the south need them. We congratulate you for Emory and Oglethorpe; we rejoice with you in Oglethorpe and Emory. Under the hand of God, we expect that both of these great institutions will be source of strength to the young of our section, training them in the service of the people and of Him."

A short sermon was preached by the Rev. J. S. Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Lyons' Sermon.

He read a brief passage from John's gospel wherein Christ showed that it was necessary that He die in order that the fruit of His life might be made manifest, as the grain of wheat must perish in the soil before it can bear fruit. He said that this was a Christian paradox, one of those super-truths which are hard to believe, but which are the most vital of the truths we have. He said that the insistence

on the importance of these super-truths was the explanation of Oglethorpe's reappearance, the sole excuse for its existence. The truths taught by the mathematical and physical science are essential and our youth must be instructed in them; but the super-truths of Christian doctrine are more vital still, he claimed. They must not be lost sight of if our young men are to be trained to lives of highest service and usefulness to themselves and their kind, he said.

Beautiful Music Feature.

The musical features of the exercises were the subject of much praise. A magnificent hymn, entitled "Fair Alma Mater, Oglethorpe," composed by President Jacobs, was beautifully rendered by Miss Edith McCool. Another hymn also composed by Dr. Jacobs, entitled "God Bless Our Alma Mater," and set to the tune "Adeste Fidelis," was sung by the Oglethorpe students on the platform under the direction of Custis N. Anderson.

Two New Gifts.

Two new gifts to the university were announced by Mr. Gray. One was a gift of \$5,000 by Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kendrick, of Atlanta, the interest on which is to be used to assist worthy young men through college. Dr. Kendrick is the medical director of the Southern States Life Insurance company. The other gift was one of \$10,000, the name of the benefactor reserved, to be used for a hospital to be connected with the institution along with other gifts that may be made for the same purpose.

Mrs. James Woodrow.

A venerable visitor who was present and to whom allusion was made by several of the speakers, was Mrs. James Woodrow, widow of Dr. James Woodrow, of old Oglethorpe, and aunt by marriage of President Wilson.

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Let All the Nation Join In Giving Oglethorpe University a Library!

(From The Atlanta Journal.)

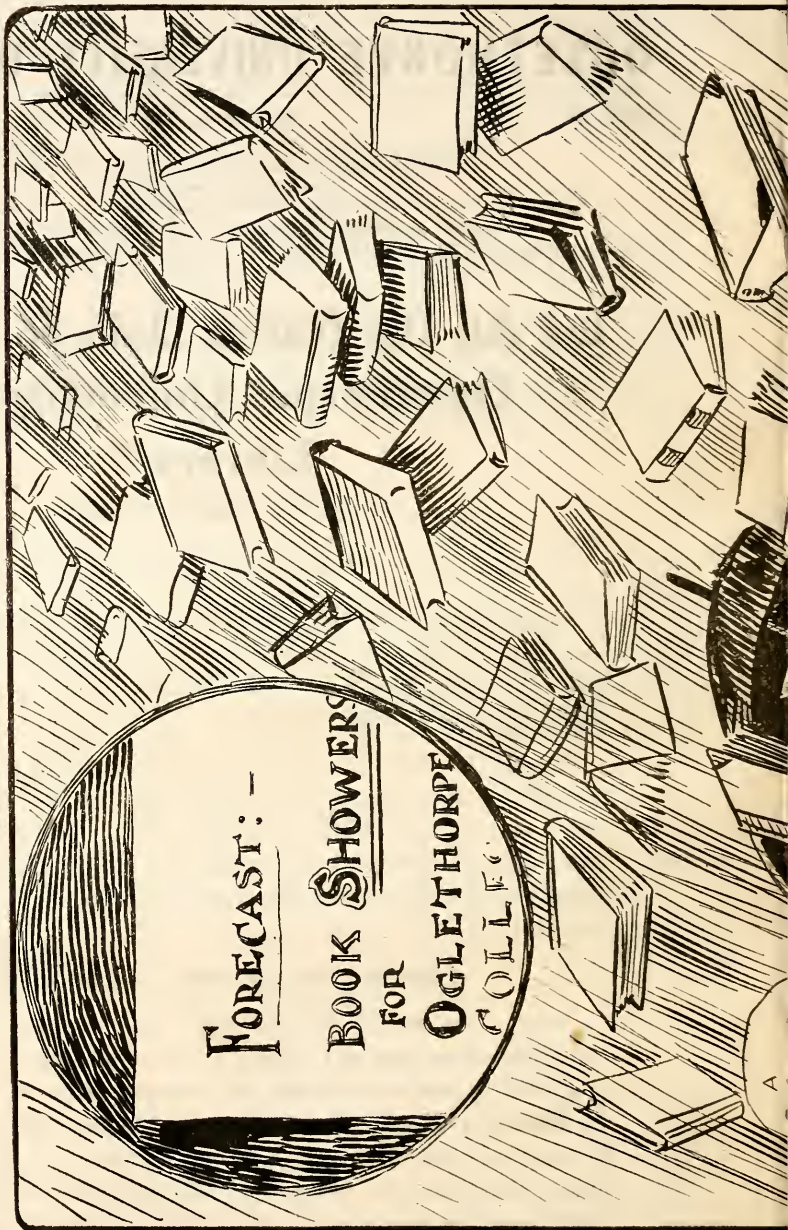
A great university on the threshold of its life should have a library befitting its high character, its splendid ideals, the great benefit it brings to the south, and its place in the rearing of coming generations of southern men.

It is in the power of the South and her people to give Oglethorpe university such a library, or at least, the foundations of a library which may one day become the peer of any in the United States. And it can be done with such small cost to anybody that the plan proposed today should enlist the help of every man and woman in the state.

A BOOK SHOWER FOR OGLETHORPE.

That is the plan. It is very simple, but its possibilities have no limit. **Let every man and woman in the south who can do so give one book or one set of books or as many books as he pleases to the library of Oglethorpe university.** It is a little thing for anybody to give, but with many giving, it will scarcely be a matter of days before the shelves of the university's fireproof library room will bristle with the books which the south's own people have given for the education of the south's own sons.

FORECAST: -
BOOK SHOWERS
FOR
OGLETHORPE
COLLEGE





ANY KIND OF STANDARD BOOK IS WELCOME. On the shelves of your own library there are books which you know and love, but which you would hardly miss if they were gone. Give them to Oglethorpe. The university has no library at all now, so that no matter what books you give, they will be welcome. **But let them be good books!** The gift should be worthy the giver. Standard novels are not out of place in a college library, but the need is for **SOLID** books, the old classics, reference works, books which have stood the test of time. For instance, a set of Dickens or a set of Thackeray would make a fine gift. So would Dr. Eliot's famous five-foot shelf.

SOUTHERN LITERATURE PARTICULARLY IS WANTED. It is the purpose of Oglethorpe, a southern institution to the core, to gather in its library the works of southern authors, books about the south and southern men and women. A selection of this kind from your library meets the university's ideals exactly.

There was a day when Oglethorpe university had a library. But it was scattered far and wide when the old university succumbed in the dark hours of the south. In that library were books of priceless value, gems of the old south, books which cannot today be duplicated. **HUNDREDS OF THOSE BOOKS ARE IN ATLANTA.** When that library was scattered, the books stayed right here. Today some of them are submerged in old trunks, dust-gathering on shelves in forgotten attics and storerooms. They may be in your own home. What a fine thing it would be to restore them to their rightful place! Look for them today and give them to Oglethorpe.

Every man and woman who gives a book to Oglethorpe may inscribe in it his name, so that he will be known to Oglethorpe students of the future for his part in founding the university library. Decide today what books you will give. If it is a single volume, mail it to the **LIBRARIAN OF OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY** or bring it to **THE JOURNAL OFFICE.** Sets of books or many books will be called for by the university authorities if the donor does not wish to send them himself, or bring them in person to the university. If such is your gift, write **THE BOOK SHOWER EDITOR** of *The Journal*, describing the books and giving your name and address.

LET'S MAKE THIS BOOK SHOWER A CLOUDBURST!

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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December, 1916

No. 2

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TO THE FRIENDS OF OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

At the request of the management of Oglethorpe University, Mr. Henry E. Harman, the well-known poet and writer, has consented to lead our efforts in the collection of a really wonderful library of Southern literature. He outlines the plans below.

Can you not help him and us to effect this great thing, not only for the University, but also for the "Land we Love?"

I have undertaken the work of collecting a library of Southern literature for Oglethorpe University for two reasons; one is to assist Oglethorpe and the other is from the love of this kind of work. I feel that there is a splendid opportunity to put into this University a collection of **books, bearing directly on Southern literature**, which will have the greatest practical value on literary productions in future years. I do not know of any institution in the South which has made a specialty of getting together a complete collection of all Southern books, and I believe that we would be able to put such a collection in the library at Oglethorpe, provided the friends of the institution, throughout the South, will assist us in this undertaking.

That such a collection of books is an absolute necessity at this time, goes without saying. What we want at Oglethorpe is a collection of books by Southern writers which will be invaluable to coming generations. We want to make this collection so complete in the way of Southern literature and Southern history that the future historian can **come to Oglethorpe to write any phase of Southern history** he may wish, and find within its walls the necessary data from which to work.

In order to give you a clear idea of what we want in this collection of books, it is necessary to go somewhat into **details**. For instance; we would like to have and will have, if they can be secured, all of the histories which have been written of the several Southern states, also biographies of Southerners, both local and otherwise. We also want descriptions of local history, scenery, land marks, etc., in fact, we want everything that can possibly be secured of **a historical nature** which bears upon any part of the Southern states.

Another collection of old literature which will be necessary and which we shall seek, will be **literary magazines**, published in the South prior to the war. Among these I will mention the following: DeBow's Review, Niles Register, The Land We Love, Southern Magazine, The Southern Review, Russell's Magazine, The Palmetto, Southern Bivouac, and others. I have already collected a **complete edition of the Southern Literary Messenger**, edited for a number of years by Edgar Allen Poe, in Richmond, which was one of the leading literary publications in the South from 1830 to 1863.

Prior to 1840 the South perhaps led all other sections of the country in literary magazine publications. In addition to the papers mentioned above, there were a number of other literary publications in the South during the early part of the last century, which we shall also endeavor to secure. There are many families which have **odd copies of the above magazines**, and we are going to ask that they send these to us, to assist us in making up complete files of these various publications. There will doubtless be some individual who would be very glad to contribute **complete sets** of some of these magazines for use in the University. As these early publications contain some of the finest literature produced in this country during the first half of the last century, it is easy to see how necessary and valuable a complete collection of these magazines will be to Oglethorpe. We want specially to impress upon the friends of the University to make as **liberal contributions** of this kind of literature as they possibly can.

Aside from the above contributions, we wish to secure copies of **all books published by Southerners upon whatever subject**, which people may have and be willing to contribute.

In many of the larger towns and cities, **historical handbooks** have been issued from time to time describing the early history of such place, together with descriptive articles of historical scenes, etc., and we would like to have a complete collection of books of this character. Also in some cases these books are practically out of print and we have to depend upon the friends of the University to send us copies from their private collections.

I have only given in the above a brief outline of the work we have in mind, but this is enough to show the collection of books we have undertaken. **We appeal to all individuals throughout the South, who wish to see our section develop a literary future.** There is no better way to help this cause than to contribute to this collection of books on Southern literature. Although it may only be a single issue of a magazine or a singly copy of some unknown book, the gift will be very much appreciated, and by everybody taking an interest in this collection, it can, in a few years, be made one of the most valuable in this country.

Mark all items you send with your name and address, so your name will appear in our catalogue, as a contributor. Address all books to me, Atlanta, Ga., and a receipt will be sent you for each item.

Yours very truly,

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1, 1916.

HENRY E. HARMAN.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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January, 1917

No. 3

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GOOD NEWS FROM OGLETHORPE.

During recent weeks **two happenings of large interest** to all the friends of Oglethorpe University have added much to the spiritual and material power back of this great movement.

One of them is the organization of the Woman's Board of the University in Atlanta, and the pledging of between one and two hundred of the leading women of the city to devote their earnest energies to the development of their school.

The other is the magnificent backing of the Synod of Georgia at their last meeting, including the gift to the institution of between three and four thousand dollars.

The Story of the Organization of the Woman's Board.

One of the most remarkable gatherings, even in this city of remarkable gatherings, was the assembling of approximately one hundred of the representative women of the city of Atlanta, at the home of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Saturday afternoon, November 25th, to organize a Women's Board for Oglethorpe University.

The purpose of the Board is to aid the University in every wise and efficient way, with counsel of and guidance by the proper authorities of the institution. Already more than one hundred of the finest workers and most representative women of the city have tendered their services and joined the organization. Their activities will be directed toward the support and development of Oglethorpe in every phase of its growth and activities. Each of the ladies will be assigned to the committee on which she feels best able to serve. These committees cover the various departments of the University, and among them are—Ways and Means, Finance, Grounds, Press, Entertainment, Hospital, Music, Library and Art, Refreshments, Transportation, and such other committees as it may seem wise to the Board from time to time to appoint.

The authorities of the University welcome the formation of this organization with the greatest joy. The mere fact that they have promised a devoted allegiance to the enterprise alone has its own genuine value, but those who know the women of Atlanta, with their

marvelous capacity for earnest and consecrated work directed by a swift and accurate intelligence, will realize best what must be the results of the efficient aid which they will give to this great enterprise.

What the Synod of Georgia Thinks of Oglethorpe.

The fine friendship of the Synod of Georgia, and her interest in the great undertaking of the founding of a Southern Presbyterian University, was never more fully illustrated than at the recent meeting of the Synod, held in Dalton, November 14-18.

At this meeting, three separate resolutions of encouragement and approval were passed by the Synod, and one fine deed in the form of a gift of cash was recorded on her minutes. This latter consists of instructions given to the commission of the Donald Fraser High School, authorizing them to **turn over to Oglethorpe University a fund of something like \$3,000.00.** The Commission on Donald Fraser High School reported that they found it to be the opinion of the stockholders of that institution, including the Synod's trustees, that their corporation should be dissolved and its business settled in a legal way. In their report they recommended the following resolutions, which the Synod adopted:

1st. That the Synod's trustees, S. L. Morris and I. S. McElroy, be and they are hereby instructed to unite with the other committee of the Donald Fraser High School in securing a dissolution of this corporation and the settlement of its business according to the provisions of the law of the State of Georgia.

2nd. That the aforesaid S. L. Morris and I. S. McElroy, be and they are hereby instructed to receive a receipt for all funds due to this Synod as a result of the dissolution and settlement of this business of the Donald Fraser High School, and said trustees are also instructed to deliver all such funds to the Board of Directors of Oglethorpe University as **a foundation for an endowment fund in said Oglethorpe University, to be known as the Georgia Professorship.**

In the report of the Permanent Committee on Christian Education and Ministerial Relief are to be found these good words:

"Especially do we note with gratitude the auspicious opening of Oglethorpe, a new Southern Presbyterian University, and pray that this may yet be the earnest of a long and uninterrupted career of increasing service to the church and world of this institution now by the grace of God made alive again."

And then, after the President of the University, by invitation of

the Synod, had made an address outlining the history and ideals of Oglethorpe, the Synod, **by a unanimous rising vote**, adopted the following resolutions:

"The Synod of Georgia has heard with pleasure the admirable address of Thornwell Jacobs and take this occasion to assure him again of our sympathy with the great work of refounding Oglethorpe University for our Southern Presbyterian Church to the glory of God. We assure him our great pleasure in the remarkable success that has attended his efforts in securing subscriptions that already aggregate more than \$700,000.00, and in building one of the largest and finest fire-proof college buildings in the South, and in selecting a faculty conspicuous for scholarship and Christian character, and in attracting that remarkably large Freshman class of choice young men with which the University began its first session in September, 1916. **We commend most cordially to the liberality of our people the claims of Oglethorpe University, with the hope that the endowment fund of the Georgia Professorship may soon be completed and that other Synods may follow the example of this Synod in the endowment of Synodical Professorships in this great Presbyterian University.**

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

VOL. II.

February, 1917

No. 4

Published monthly by Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Oglethorpe, University, Ga.

GOOD NEWS AND THANKS.

We wish to thank all of the many hundreds of founders of Oglethorpe University who have sent their checks, fulfilling their pledges to aid, during the month of January.

As a result we are able to report that the collections for the month have reached approximately \$11,000.00. **These checks have come from literally all over the United States**, but chiefly from the South, of course. They have come from big folks and little folks, from old folks and young folks, from rich folks and poor folks, from Church societies, Ladies Aid societies, Missionary societies, Sunday Schools and Sunday School classes, and indeed from every sort and condition of men.

The largest amount that we have received during the month from one source was \$500.00 from an Atlanta corporation, the next largest was \$425.00 from an Atlanta Presbyterian, the next largest was \$400.00 from a friend in New York.

Yet, **perhaps the largest of all** would be found among the \$1.00 and \$2.00 checks, many of which have come to us from generous hearted little boys and girls, and men and women.

* * *

Accompanying them have been many dear and lovely letters from hearts warmed to aid this great enterprise. We take the liberty of printing one of these, without giving the name of the dear little girl who wrote it:

Murfreesboro, Tenn., January 5th, 1917.

Dear Dr. Jacobs:

I thank you warmly for the nice letter you sent to me. I will always try to prove a friend to Oglethorpe University. I always was happy to think that some time I will own \$50.00 in that great University. I am only ten years of age but am trying hard to earn the money I pay you with. * * * * I know it seems crazy to be (for me to be) writing to a man I do not know very much but you write me so many nice letters that I could not help from writing to tell you what I think about Oglethorpe. I have joined the church and I want to be a missionary some time.

Yours truly,

You dear little girl, no gift has come to our office which is appreciated more than yours. May you have all your heart's wishes fulfilled and may God bless and keep you and all of your sort forever.

* * *

We are reminded in this connection of a very beautiful stanza in the poem read by one of the distinguished galaxy of Southern poets on the occasion of the **laying of the cornerstone of the first building** of Oglethorpe. It is **by Samuel Minturn Peck**, author of "Swinging in the Grape-vine Swing," and it reads thus:

"God bless the men benevolent,
Who give this structure to the skies
For them no grander monument
In carven grace can ever rise.
No need of marble or of brass
Have they to keep their memory bright
Time cannot dim
The fame of him
Who writes his name with light."

* * *

The new year thus opens promising beautiful things for our enterprise. **Just two years ago** we laid the cornerstone, and these are the things that the Oglethorpe founders have done since that time. They have **enlarged the subscription list** until now it is about \$700,000.00. **They have completed the first great building of the institution**, which is universally conceded to be the highest class academic building in the Southern states, and worthy to be compared with any college or university building in the world. They have secured for that institution the following **public utilities**: A United States Post-office, a Southern Express office, a Telephone and Telegraph office, written assurance of an extension of the Atlanta Trolley line system and actual extension of bus service in the meantime, a Railway Station immediately opposite the campus, and the extension of the City Water System to serve the institution.

And perhaps **best of all**, they have organized a brilliant and godly faculty, and have assembled the largest first class that any similar institution ever assembled in the history of this section.

For all of which we return thanks to Him from whom cometh every good and perfect gift.

* * *

Read also this final word, which is an appeal: The finishing touches have just been put on our first building. The closing bills for the payment of it have accumulated. It is a wonderful building and we have received \$1.25 worth for every \$1.00 that we have spent on it and in it. It is all we can do to pay for it because our pledges are annual pledges and do not mature immediately.

So, will you not send us your check, **if you have not paid all that is due on your pledge**, and thus gladden our hearts and aid the institution of which you are one of the founders?

If you have paid in full, and can do so without great inconvenience, **send us an extra check** to be credited as advance payment on your promise. Some time when you are able, come out and see your school, for it is yours and will ever be.

Heartily yours,

THORNWELL JACOBS.

President.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

VOL. II.

March, 1917

No. 5

Published monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Georgia
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

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WE ARE IN THE MIDST OF A GREAT FIGHT FOR A SPLENDID ENTERPRISE.

In January and February we made an appeal to all of our patrons to send a substantial payment on their subscriptions, and wherever possible to pay in advance.

* * *

During these months we received **many encouraging letters**. Here, for example, is one from a little friend in Memphis, Tennessee, that has the **right ring in it**:

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9th, 1917.

"Dear Dr. Jacobs:

I am so pleased to be able to hand you \$10.00 herewith, on my subscription of \$50.00 toward the Founding of Oglethorpe University, where I hope to go some day for my education. I am just nine years old now. I shall try and pay all of my subscription before a very long time.

"Wishing you every success, I am,

"Yours sincerely,"

We like to publish these letters from the boys and girls because they mean so much. Who knows but what this little man may be a student or a professor or a giver of a building to Oglethorpe in the days to come?

* * *

And here is a letter from a man who is out now bearing part of the burden of life. He also is doing his part, and it is a good part, and his check for \$10.00 was **very much appreciated**:

Pensacola, Florida, Feb. 7th, 1917.

"Dear Friends:

"I am enclosing herewith my check for \$10.00 to be applied on the \$20.00 balance now due by me to the University. I am sorry that I cannot pay it all at this time, but will remit the remaining \$10.00 on March 31st.

"With best wishes, I am,

"Yours very truly,"

* * *

And here is a short note from Brownsville, Tenn., which is typical of very many that we receive. It does our heart good for a letter to enclose **the money not only**, but the good wishes and high hopes and earnest prayers of the sender:

Brownsville, Tenn., Feb. 14, 1917.

"Gentlemen:

"Enclosed is a money order for \$3.00, covering the balance of my subscription. I am also sending sincerest wishes for the fullest success of the University,

"Yours truly,"

And now March has come and we are in the midst of settling the last bills on the first great building of the University. It is said to be the highest class academic structure in the Southeast and one of the finest in the nation.

For every \$1.00 that has gone into it, we believe that we have secured \$1.25 worth of result. All of our contracts were made at the time of low prices, and this building, built and equipped today, would cost us over \$200,000.00.

We need every cent we can get to meet these bills. We have, daily, reason to know that the friends of Oglethorpe University are the best friends in the world. Among these you are one. **Please let this paragraph be a personal appeal from all of the men who have been intrusted in the work of administration of your institution, praying of you to send a check for every cent that you can on your subscription NOW.**

* * *

The work of the University is progressing happily. Between sixty and seventy boys are in the first class, the Freshman class, in the academic department. Next year there will be two classes, and the following year three, and so on until both the under-graduate and the graduate schools are filled.

* * *

We have also become the happy recipient of a **magnificent six-inch refracting telescope**, valued at approximately \$2,000.00, but priceless on account of its intimate association with the history of Old Oglethorpe.

Dr. James Stacy, who was an alumnus of the University of the class of 1849, and who was noted as a lover of astronomy during all of the many years of his ministry at Newnan, possessed a telescope which was famous all over Georgia for its clearness and size, it being generally esteemed as the finest telescope in the state.

Dr. Stacy was one of the last living members of the board of directors of the Old Oglethorpe, and when he died, leaving the telescope to his nephew, Mr. Thomas Stacy Capers, now studying at Princeton University, it seemed to Mr. Capers the fitting thing that this telescope should be given to the New Oglethorpe as a memorial gift from the old alumnus and director.

The authorities of the University in accepting the instrument have named it the "Stacy-Capers" telescope, uniting both the memories of the uncle and the generosity of the nephew.

The telescope has arrived safely and is being set up for the use of the classes in astronomy.

* * *

But the main thing that we wish to say in this bulletin is: "Please do all that you can to help us pay these bills."

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. II EXTRA EDITION APRIL, 1917 EXTRA EDITION No. 6

Published monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Georgia
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

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The School of Commerce at Oglethorpe University

N ESTABLISHING her *School of Commerce*, Oglethorpe University has taken a splendid forward step in supplying the needs and perfecting the ideals of the Southern educational world. The great mass of American colleges were originally founded by church organizations whose principal purpose as frequently expressed was, "*in order to supply our church with an educated ministry*".

These were the first colleges in America and their curricula were planned for students for the ministry, for the preacher and the dominie. Slight changes were made in them to accommodate the lawyer and the literary man; but otherwise they held rigidly to a certain formal type of education represented today by the strict *Bachelor of Arts* course in our American colleges.

Since these schools would not broaden themselves, *other institutions* supplying new needs sprang up outside. Such were the *technical*, the *agricultural* schools, and the various *scientific* schools.

But while courses have thus been shaped in various institutions for the man who may wish to be a minister, or a teacher, or an engineer, or a mechanic, or a farmer, it is only recently that some of our leading American universities have offered courses designed for *the student who expects to be a business man*.

One reason for the failure of so many schools to take care of this tremendous body of students lies in the fact that *it is practically impossible to operate successfully such a series of courses without the use of a great city as a laboratory of instruction*.

The location of Oglethorpe University in the suburbs of Atlanta, Georgia, *supplied this fine opportunity* which the management of the institution has been *quick to grasp*.

The School of Commerce at Oglethorpe, which opened with a Freshman class in the fall of 1916, consists of a full four years' course in



The Freshman Class of the School of Commerce, 1916-17, busy at their work

studies relating to practical business administration and industrial life. Upon its successful completion the degree of Bachelor of Commerce is conferred upon students pursuing it.

The courses in the School of Commerce, as outlined below, are equivalent in dignity and importance to the courses offered in the Schools of Arts, Science and Literature. It is no longer necessary for a young man who expects to spend his life in the business world to pursue a course of study specially adapted to a student for the ministry, nor to waste his time in studies that are of no value whatsoever to him in the years of his after life.

Parents who wish their sons to come home from college *interested* in the business lives which they are to lead, and *equipped to lead them*, will note that commercial history, commercial law and practical accounting, with such languages as Spanish and German, necessary nowadays to all well educated business men, have taken the place of Latin and Greek in the School of Commerce and that a student who expects to be a merchant or a banker, or a business man of any good type will be thoroughly drilled, through his studies and lectures, in the facts and principles of the world in which he is to live.



Courses of Study 1917-18

The School of Commerce with its allied departments has as its central idea the presenting of a course of study designed to give an adequate and thorough preparation for a business career.

It should not be confounded with the well known "Business College," as the Manual Training School is often confounded with the Engineering College of a University.

A School of Commerce does not turn out stenographers, typists and book-keepers; it produces accountants, managers and executives.

OUTLINE OF COURSES

ACCOUNTING

1. *Elementary Accounting*.—A thorough study of the basic theory of accounting debits and credits, and the obtaining of a knowledge of the methods and forms used in the recording of transactions; and the compilation and interpretation of statements based thereon. Lectures and practical work. Six hours a week. Required of all Freshmen in B.Com. course.

2. *Practical Accounting*.—A continuation of (1), developing from the basic principles and methods to the methods, forms and statements

used in the different types of business enterprises, including also accounts of executors, trustees, receivers, etc. Six hours a week. Required of all Sophomores in B. Com. course.

3. *Accounting Problems and Theory of Accounts*.—A development of (2), taking up problems bearing on the special cases studied, and from the solution of these problems, developing the various points of theory there illustrated. C. P. A. problems form a large part of the material used. Six hours a week. Required of all Juniors in B. Com. course.

3. *Cost Accounting*.—A study of the principles and practices in this particular branch of accounting. A budget set is used in order to illustrate the detail of this type of work. Six hours a week. Elective in Junior and Senior years.

3. *Accounting Mathematics and Statistical Presentation*.—A study of the higher mathematics used in the higher branches of accounting—Algebra, Analytic Geometry and the Calculus—in so far as they are of value in accounting work. Also study and practice in the graphical representation of statistics and tables in reports and publications. Six hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

4. *Auditing Practice and Procedure*.—The principles and practice of auditing are studied, examples of actual business and audit reports being used. Considerable laboratory and practical work is incorporated. Six hours a week. Required of Seniors in B. Com. course.

4. *History of Accounting*.—A study of the history and development of accounting principles to the present date, and a discussion of the possibilities of the future. Three hours a week. Fall Term. Elective in Senior year.

ENGLISH

1. *English*.—Three hours a week. Required of all Freshmen. See announcement of Department of English.

2. *Commercial English*.—Three hours a week. Required of all Sophomores. See announcement of Department of English.

BIBLE

1. *Bible*.—Two hours a week. Required of all Freshmen. See announcement of that department.

2. *Bible*.—Two hours a week. Required of all Sophomores. See announcement of that department.

LANGUAGES

Two years' work taken in Freshman and Sophomore years in either French, Spanish or German is required. See the announcements of those departments for details.

COMMERCIAL LAW

1. *Commercial Law*.—Contracts, agency and partnership, corporations. Personal and real property, guaranty and suretyship. Three hours a week. Required of all Freshmen in B. Com. course.

2. *Commercial Law*.—Insurance law, negotiable paper, banks, bankruptcy and receivers, income and inheritance tax. Three hours a week. Required of all Sophomores in B. Com. course.

ECONOMICS AND ALLIED BRANCHES

1. *Economic Theory*.—A study of the basic theory of economics, particularly in those phases bearing most closely on activities of the business world. Three hours a week. Required of all Juniors in B. Com. course.

1. *History and Geography of Commerce*.—A study of the economic history of the world up to the present day, and a development from it to the present geography of commerce. Three hours a week. Required of all Freshmen in B. Com. course.

3. *Corporation Finance*.—A study of the methods of promoting, underwriting and floating of a corporation, covering issuance and sale of securities, underwriting, kinds of stocks and bonds, holding companies, receiverships, re-organizations, etc., of such concerns. Three times a week. Required of all Juniors in B. Com. course.

3. *Advertising*.—A study of the basic principle of advertising, its theory, psychology and technique; the preparation of copy, comparison and study of advertising mediums. Six hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

3. *Insurance*.—A study of life, fire and other forms of insurance, developing the fundamental theories of each, the principles of rates and rate making, mortality tables, agents and agencies, etc. Three hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

3. *Selling and Credits*.—Covering selling principles and methods, analysis of markets, opening new territory, records, canvassing, selling, campaigns, credit agencies, other sources of credit information, credit records. Three hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

3. *Buying*.—A study of markets and other sources of supply, prices and discounts, records and reports, turnovers, customs and practices in various fields. Three times a week. Elective in Junior or Senior years.

3. *Transportation*.—A study of traffic conditions, including the various lines of railroads, their locations and extent, policy, sources and character of traffic, also usual methods of handling and tracing freight, dealing with claims, etc.; also conditions as existing in other countries in

comparison with the United States, and the possibilities of the future. Three hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

3. *Money and Banking*.—A study of the essential features of a circulating medium to be used as money. The Uni- and Bi-metallic Theory—Gresham's Law. The theory, principles and practice of banking. The regional and bond banks. Domestic and foreign exchange and the banking principles of other countries. Three hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

3. *Principles and Economics of Engineering*.—A study of engineering operations, particularly as regards factory operation, mass production, etc., touching wages and wage systems, principles of manufacturing, factory location and construction, etc. Three hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

3. *Labor Problems*.—A study of organized and individual labor, sources of labor, unemployment, labor unrest, profit-sharing and similar plans, welfare work, etc. Three hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

3. *Personal Efficiency*.—One's efficiency in his daily life, routine and relation to others is the main topic here. Methods of developing this efficiency, development of memory, systems and schedules, etc., are considered. Three hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

MISCELLANEOUS COURSES

1. *Stenography and Typewriting*.—A thorough training in these important branches, using a standard system in each case, with a sufficient amount of laboratory and dictation work. Six hours a week. Elective in any year.

2. *Chemistry*.—Elementary Chemistry. See announcement of that department. Three hours a week. Required of all Sophomores in B. Com. course.

3. *Psychology*.—A study of the principles and theories of this subject, particularly in its application to business life. Three hours a week. Required of all Juniors in B. Com. course.

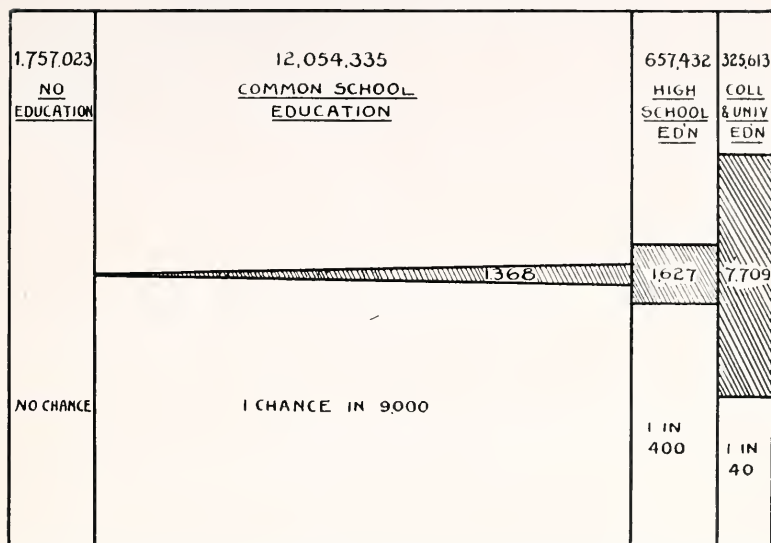
4. *Vocational Training*.—A study of the known methods of analysis and vocationalization of mankind. The methods of Blackford and others are explained and discussed, also psychological tests, and other similar material. Three hours a week. Elective in Junior or Senior year.

In addition to the above listed subjects, other electives will be offered as the demand arises. Also, the students in the B. Com. course may choose electives from other departments, provided the subject and amount of such electives meet with the approval of the head of the School of Commerce.

For further information, catalog, entrance blanks, etc., address the President, Oglethorpe University, Ga.

WHO'S WHO

EDUCATION AND CAREERS -



The facts are drawn from the United States Bureau of Education and interpreted by Mr. N. C. Schaeffer, the efficient state superintendent of public instruction for Pennsylvania. The proportion of students in various kinds of educational training, as well as of no education, is shown to scale. Similarly, but on a different scale, the shaded area shows the educational training received by the 10,000 men whose careers have been such that their names were selected for "Who's Who in America." The value of educational training in the successful lives of prominent men is clearly shown in that 77 per cent of such men in "Who's Who" are those with college and university training, while less than 14 per cent of them had only a common school training and no man without some kind of education was found to have had a sufficient successful career to be counted worthy of a place in the list. In other words, if young men aspire to serve their country and this generation to the best advantage, they stand no chance whatever of so doing if they have no education, only one chance in 9,000 of such relative success if they have only a common school training, but from the above diagram they seem to have at least one chance in 40 of reaching such success if they have obtained a college or university training or its equivalent.

What Is the Use of a University Education?

(From the Westminster Magazine)

Our friend, Mr. Holmes, of the real estate firm of Holmes & Luckie of this city, tells us an interesting story which deserves wide circulation.

Fifteen years ago he left his home in Mississippi to try his fortune in Atlanta. Shortly after his arrival in Atlanta he was met on the street by a friend who learned that he was looking for a position. The friend told of an opening in the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill, and offered to introduce him personally to the manager. Mr. Holmes gladly accepted the offer. The manager of the mill asked him what college he had attended. Mr. Holmes explained that he had only a high school education, but expressed his willingness to undertake anything and to prepare himself by any work necessary. The manager took his references and a week or so later when Mr. Holmes called to learn what disposition had been made of the matter,

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MAY, 1917

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Make May a Great Month!

When the shock of the great war came we wondered what would be the effect upon the collections of pledges made by the many friends of Oglethorpe.

The effect was less than was to be expected. Even so great a cataclysm could not separate our friends from us.

And as we look forward to May we are hoping for splendid receipts.

Will you not help us to make this month one of great and good results.

If you owe anything on your pledge send it in at once.

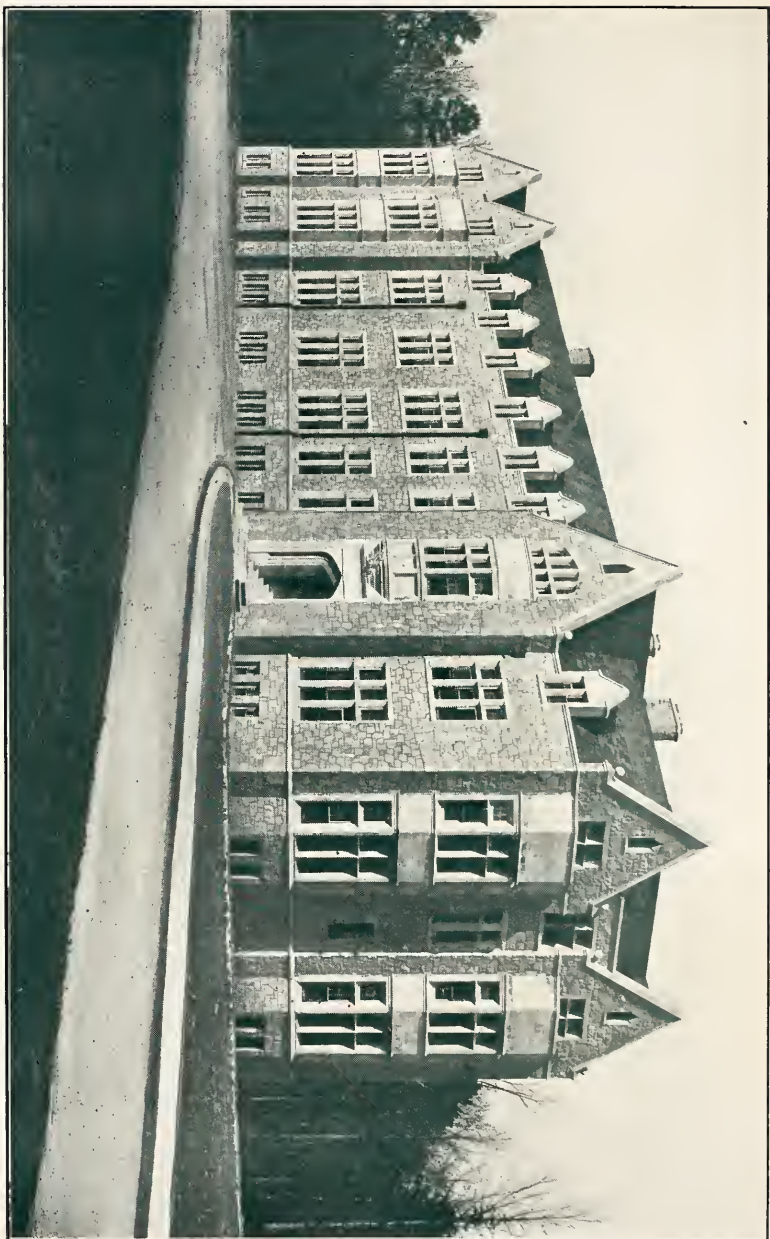
If you do not—oh, how much an advance payment would be appreciated.

And if you have paid in full help us with another check.

It is a great fight for a great school in which we are engaged—your school, for you are one of the founders of it.

And the picture on the other page shows you how well the money has been used with which you have already entrusted us.

We are hoping and praying for a great month in May. Help us to make it so.



The first building of Oglethorpe

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

VOL. II

June, 1917

No. 8

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OGLETHORPE AND THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

In view of the recent action of our General Assembly as quoted below, the Board of Directors of Oglethorpe University, in regular annual meeting assembled May 29, 1917, appointed the undersigned committee to draft and send out to our friends and to all concerned the following statements:

It was and is the aim of the founders of Oglethorpe University to establish a really great Institution, loyal to the ideals and faith of Presbyterianism and owned and controlled by Presbyterian men. To this end the charter, by-laws and subscription lists of our Institution were so shaped as to guarantee perpetually such loyalty as well as such ownership and control. As our work progressed, we found among our friends and supporters as well as among those who were not so much interested in the movement, some who felt that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States should be offered the ownership and control of the Institution under the proper legal terms and guarantees. Having this in mind, we appointed a committee to confer with a committee that had been appointed by the General Assembly to see whether some such plan might not be worked out to the satisfaction of the University and the Church. These committees met in Atlanta February 13-14 and after conference, our committee understood that the following would be reported to the General Assembly as satisfactory:

1. The title to the property of Oglethorpe University shall be made so that its ownership shall be vested in the Presbyterian Church in the United States and so made that it can never be alienated from the ownership and control of the Presbyterian Church in the United States except by the direction of the General Assembly of the said Church. The best way to accomplish this under the laws of Georgia will have to be determined by competent legal advice.
2. Every member of the Board of Directors of Oglethorpe University shall be a member of the Presbyterian Church in good and regular standing.
3. The members of the Board of Directors shall be elected for life by the Board of Directors, but the selection of two-thirds of the members of the Board of Directors shall be ratified by the sessions of the respective churches to which they belong before their election shall be counted valid.
4. The members of the Executive Committee, which is the real governing body

of the institution, shall be elected by the Board of Directors, but the election of no member of the Executive Committee shall be valid until it has been ratified by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

5. The Executive Committee shall consist of twenty-one (21) members and each member shall be elected for a term of three years. In order that this may be carried out in a practical manner, the twenty-one (21) members of the Executive Committee shall be divided into three classes with seven members in each class, and at the inauguration of this plan the seven members in the first class shall be elected for a term of one year, the seven members in the second class for a term of two years, and the seven members of the third class for a term of three years, and at the expiration of these first terms the seven members in each class shall thereafter be elected for a term of three years. In this way one class of seven members of the Executive Committee will be elected each year for a term of three years, when the plan has come into full operation.

6. All the above articles shall be incorporated into the Charter of Oglethorpe University, and shall never be eliminated from the Charter without the consent of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

7. The General Assembly, recognizing that the session is the court to which is committed the ordering of collections, commends Oglethorpe University to the session of the churches within its bounds, at the same time calling the attention of these sessions to the importance of so guiding the people in their giving that the interests of Congregational, Presbyterian and Synodical Educational institutions shall be conserved.

This commendation is given on two conditions, namely: (1) that hereafter all moneys raised by Oglethorpe University within the bounds of Synods of our Church, other than the Synod of Georgia, shall be devoted to the building, equipment, endowment and support of post-graduate and university schools other than those now found in the undergraduate work of our Presbyterian Colleges, unless the donor shall specifically designate otherwise, and (2) that this commendation shall become operative only after the Board of Directors of Oglethorpe University have incorporated the first five articles of this report into their Charter and have arranged the title to the property of Oglethorpe University as the General Assembly may direct under the first article of this report.

When the Assembly's Ad Interim Committee made their report to the General Assembly in Birmingham, the Assembly took the following action:

(1) That the Assembly records its appreciation of Dr. W. L. Lingle and his associates in the arduous work they were called upon to perform.

(2) That the Assembly commend the zeal and energy of the managers of Oglethorpe University, and wish them great success in building up an Institution in Georgia, which we trust will be a blessing to generations.

(3) That the Assembly decline to adopt Oglethorpe University and decline to commend it to the churches for their contributions.

(4) That the Assembly urge our Presbyteries and Synods to increased diligence in building up and maintaining their schools and colleges.

This action of the Assembly we accept cheerfully and we appreciate fully the cordial good will expressed by the Assembly for our continued growth and greater prosperity. The Board of Directors having offered the ownership and control of the University to the General Assembly feel that all has been done in that direction that could be expected of us and that we are now in a position to go forward with united and earnest effort for the attainment of our great ideal.

Oglethorpe will continue its growth as a great Southern Presbyterian University, not under the control of any ecclesiastical court, but strictly and completely under Presbyterian control. We will proceed with our work as heretofore and we hereby invite all forward-looking Presbyterians, ministers and laymen, men and women, to aid us in this great enterprise to which more than five thousand men, women and children have already pledged their money, their prayers, and their devotion. And to our Presbyter-

rian ministers and their sessions all over our country, **we make this special appeal**, that when their local Presbyterian and Synodical Institutions shall have had ample opportunity to present their causes to the members of their churches they may give us an opportunity of telling the "Oglethorpe Story" in their pulpits, upon the basis of the above statement.

We look forward to a bright future with hope and faith, as we look back upon a past rich in the blessings of God. With charity toward all, with rivalry toward none, and with a love to our beloved church which is only equalled by our devotion to our friends and helpers, we now begin an aggressive campaign to win more friends, more money, and more students.

I. S. McELROY, Pastor First Pres. Church, Columbus, Ga.

J. I. VANCE, Pastor First Pres. Church, Nashville, Tenn.

D. H. OGDEN, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Atlanta, Ga.

E. M. GREEN, Pastor First Pres. Church, Danville, Ky.

G. L. PETRIE, Pastor First Pres. Church, Charlottesville, Va.

JAS. R. GRAY, Editor Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga.

THORNWELL JACOBS, Pres. Oglethorpe University,
Oglethorpe University, Ga.

—Committee.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of Oglethorpe University was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the office of Mr. Jas. R. Gray. At this meeting, the following officers were elected:

Dr. Jas. I. Vance, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn., President.

J. T. Lupton, Chattanooga, Tenn., First Vice-President.

Geo. W. Watts, Durham, N. C., Second Vice-President.

L. C. Mandeville, Carrollton, Ga., Third Vice-President.

W. R. Hearst, New York City, Fourth Vice-President.

Jno. K. Ottley, Atlanta, Ga., Treasurer.

J. Cheston King, Atlanta, Ga., Secretary.

The three members of the Executive Committee whose terms expired at this meeting were re-elected:

Messrs. Frank M. Inman, D. I. MacIntyre, Dr. E. G. Jones.

Reports of Committees were received and read, showing progress in the work along all lines. A matter of special interest was the report of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Jas. R. Gray, which, among other items of progress, announced the immediate construction of **a beautiful stone railway station** for the use of the University community.

The financial affairs of the Institution were shown to be in excellent condition, and work in all the departments of the school was approved.

OGLETHORPE'S FIRST COMMENCEMENT.

The first Commencement Exercises of Oglethorpe University began with the Baccalaureate sermon which was preached by Dr. D. H. Rolston, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C., in the auditorium of the Central Presbyterian Church of this city at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning, May 27th.

Dr. Rolston is widely known as one of the most prominent ministers of the denomination not only, but also as a man of exceptional power both of personality and ministry. He is the pastor of one of the strongest and largest churches of the denomination in the whole South, and is widely admired as a most eloquent and fascinating speaker.

On Monday afternoon there was a meeting of the Board of Directors of the University in the chapel of the Administration Building, at 3:00 o'clock, at which many prominent men from all over the South were present.

On Monday night there was a gathering of the students to meet with the Alumni in the chapel of the University. Dr. Geo. L. Petrie addressed the student body, bearing particularly in mind their desire to know something of the ante-bellum days of the old Oglethorpe at Milledgeville.

Dr. E. M. Green, of Danville, Ky., class of '59, made a delightful address, as also Mr. A. Pope and Mr. Lane, former alumni.

On Tuesday evening there was held the first public debate ever presented by the University, given in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, corner 17th and Peachtree Streets, at 8:00 o'clock, to which the public generally was invited. This debate compared the relative merits of the American and British forms of government, and was participated in by four of the best thinkers and speakers in the first class of Oglethorpe. Messrs. J. W. Faulkner and Clifford Sims presented the case in favor of America, and Messrs. Stokely Northcutt and Claude C. Mason, Jr., in favor of Great Britain. Mr. W. R. Carlisle presided.

The University is closing a most auspicious first year, and is looking forward to an even more successful one for 1917-18.

Do you know of a young man ready for college whom you would like to see educated in a strong Christian institution? Tell him about Oglethorpe and send us his name.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

VOL. II

July, 1917

No. 9

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Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

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Part of the First Class at Oglethorpe University, which totalled sixty-seven enthusiastic Freshmen. A large percentage of these men will be back next year.

A LANIER PROFESSORSHIP AT OGLETHORPE.

Dr. Jas. H. Dillard, President of the Jeanes Fund, and one of the most distinguished educators in our country, has given an interview to the papers that will prove of large interest to Georgians and Southerners, and especially to the friends of Oglethorpe University.

"I had the pleasure," says Dr. Dillard, "of visiting Oglethorpe three weeks ago and was much impressed with what had been accom-

plished in so short a time at the new site, about nine miles from the center of Atlanta. The large building already erected is beautiful from an architectural point of view and most satisfactory in its practical uses. The best of judgment has been shown in every respect

“Over the desk of President Thornwell Jacobs hangs a framed document which is the most interesting possession of the University. It is the diploma of Sidney Lanier, our greatest of Southern men of letters. Oglethorpe was Lanier’s college, and it may be of interest to state that a movement is to be started for the erection of a memorial to Lanier in the revived University.

“Many admirers of Lanier, North and South, are interested in the movement. Albert Shaw, of the Review of Reviews; Lawrence F. Abbott, of the Outlook; Clark Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution; Oswald Garrison Villard, of the Nation; Henry S. Pritchett, George Foster Peabody and others have expressed their willingness to aid in securing funds for the memorial. This memorial will probably take the form of an endowment for a chair of English Literature. Mr. Peabody, who is a native of Georgia, has consented to be treasurer of the committee which is to be formed for the purpose of securing the necessary funds.

“There should be no doubt of the success of the effort. I am sure that all the school children in the South will be glad to join in honoring the author of ‘The Song of the Chattahoochee’ and ‘The Marshes of Glynn.’ The fame of Lanier has been constantly growing, and we, of the South, will do well to honor his memory by a memorial at the college which will always be associated with his name.”

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY.

Many people in our city are interested in Oglethorpe University, a Presbyterian Institution located in Atlanta, Georgia. A few years ago Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, the President of Oglethorpe, visited Charlottesville, and told the story of old Oglethorpe University, how that institution, at one time so prosperous, had been ruined in the fall of the Confederate States. With thrilling eloquence he told of the endeavor to re-establish the University in Atlanta. The people who heard the address were so moved by it that they made spontaneous and handsome contribution to the cause, amounting to more than a thousand dollars.

The Institution was opened last Fall. It was my privilege recently to attend the first commencement of the New Oglethorpe University, and to take part in the Alumni exercises. Of course, there are very few living alumni of Oglethorpe, as for more than fifty years it had no existence. Of the class of 1859, of which I was a member, there are four living members, all ministers. Two of these were present at the recent meeting: Rev. Dr. E. M. Green, of Danville, Kentucky, and myself. There were two other Alumni present: Mr. A. Pope, of Macon, Ga., and Mr. R. L. Lane, of Washington, Ga. On the evening devoted to the Alumni the chapel was filled with a sympathetic audience consisting of students, faculty, and ladies and gentlemen of Atlanta. The four old Alumni who were present made reminiscent addresses, told college stories, and indulged in humorous references to the old times. It was a delightful re-union in which the old men renewed their youth, and all had a good time.

Oglethorpe has begun its new career very auspiciously. The building now completed and occupied is a gem of architecture. I have never seen a building better adapted to college purposes. The plan includes other buildings of the character.

The official relation of Oglethorpe University to the Presbyterian church was very earnestly discussed by the recent General Assembly in Birmingham, Alabama. Diverse views were entertained and expressed by members of the assembly. The final action of the General Assembly was eminently satisfactory to the many warm friends of Oglethorpe. In that action the Assembly commended the energy and zeal of the managers of the Oglethorpe enterprise and wished for the further success of the University. The friends of Oglethorpe regard this as better than direct church ownership and control. The Institution is owned and controlled by Presbyterians, and is designed to afford opportunity for liberal education, safeguarded by the maintenance of high ideals and Christian principles.

Difficult and trying as are these times, the success of Oglethorpe seems assured. With an honorable past in the old Oglethorpe, the new Oglethorpe looks into the future with bright hopes of expanding usefulness and great achievement.—George L. Petrie, in the Charlottesville Progress.

GEORGE L. PETRIE.

APPLICATION BLANK

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA.

Students applying for admission to the University should fill out
and mail to the President the following form:

I hereby apply for matriculation in Oglethorpe University.

I last attended

School (or College,) from which I received an honorable dismissal.

I am prepared to enter the Class in Oglethorpe

University. Please reserve room and boarding accommodations for

me. I shall reach Atlanta on the day of

Signed:

.....
Address

Age.....

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY.

The management and student body of Oglethorpe University are much pleased with the **many improvements** made necessary along Peachtree Road by the locating of the military cantonment of Camp Gordon at Chamblee, Ga., something like two miles northeast of the institution.

Workmen are busy laying a **16-inch water main** on the east side of Peachtree Road, and the Georgia Railway & Power Co. is preparing to build their **trolley line out** Peachtree Road directly in front of the University. The visitors and students of the University will especially appreciate this improvement. It is understood, also, that **gas pipes** will be laid out Peachtree Road to Camp Gordon connecting the city gas supply with the cantonment.

Announcement has also been made that all parties concerned have reached an agreement whereby **Peachtree Road is to be paved** all the way from Chamblee to the present end of the car line, at which point the eighty foot avenue, recently paved, begins.

The contract to build the **beautiful new railway station of the University** was let to Louis C. Kalb. The station will be built of granite and covered with variegated slates and will be known as Oglethorpe University, Ga. It will cost, including the approaches and sewerage connections, in the neighborhood of \$10,000.00. It will contain, besides the customary waiting rooms and ticket offices, the express office and freight depot for the University. An umbrella shed extends to the northeast and the port cohere to the north. Work on the station will begin immediately.

Peachtree Road presents a busy scene, and will be even busier within the next ten days when all of this work will be in full blast.

While Camp Gordon is a mile and one-half or two miles away, yet

its location in the neighborhood should make it possible to use the cantonment in a sense as a great laboratory for the establishment of a school of military science at Oglethorpe. **Military training will be given at the institution, should the government desire it, during the coming year.**

The University is looking for ward to **an excellent opening on September 19th next.** The great mass of old students will return for the coming year, and many new ones are expected to enter the Freshman class in September.

The locating of the cantonment for the National Army at **Chamblee, Ga.,** has created a great deal of interest on the part of our students and friends. Buildings are now being erected with the greatest speed, roads are being graded, railway spur tracks being built, and all the conveniences of a modern city of fifty thousand people are being provided for the camp, which is to be known as **Camp Gordon,** in honor of General John B. Gordon. The government will spend between three and four million dollars in making it perfect and efficient, and sanitary and attractive.

A 16-inch water main, a trolley line, and **many beautiful roadways** will be constructed, connecting Atlanta with the camp. Camp Gordon is located at Chamblee, Ga., about one and one-half miles from the University, and will prove an interesting and educational show place to our students not only, but also to the whole city of Atlanta. A military zone will be declared around the camp and **the health and morals of the soldiers will be protected as carefully as law and religion and the United States Secret Service can do so.**

Camp Gordon with the other fifteen cantonments will be a little world within itself.

Each camp will have a mammoth theater.

Caruso, Farrar, John McCormick, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist; Paderevski and other world famous artists will appear.

Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Francis X. Bushman and kindred movie stars will appear in person.

Well-known theatrical men will organize home talent shows, famous playwrights framing the plots.

To teach wrestling and boxing will be Frank Gotch, Mike Gibbons, Johnny Kilbane, Tom Gibbons, Johnny Dundee, Frank Moran, Fred

Fulton, Jack Dillon, Kid McCoy, Packy McFarland, Jess Willard, Sam Langford and others. Boxing is fine bayonet training, the war department has learned.

A great Young Men's Christian association building and another of equal size for the Knights of Columbus is being erected at each camp.

Branch libraries will be established in all by the American library commission. The government will install college professors to teach French, Italian and other languages.

THE BIG CHURCHES AND OGLETHORPE.

From the last minutes of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, we discover the names and memberships of the fifteen largest churches in the Southern Assembly, comprising all whose membership have reached one thousand or more.

It is both interesting and significant to note that nine of the fifteen have heard the Oglethorpe Story and have made generous contributions to the building up of a great Southern Presbyterian University. This is most encouraging to the management of the University, and shows the deep interest taken in the movement by our largest as well as our smaller churches.

The list follows:

	Membership.
Houston First , W. States Jacobs D. D.	2,242
Nashville First , James I. Vance, D. D.	1,625
Dallas First, Wm. M. Anderson, D. D.	1,536
Atlanta Central , Dunbar H. Ogden, D. D.	1,531
Houston Second , F. E. Fincher, ...	1,378
Charleston First, Ernest Thompson, D. D.	1,250
Montgomery First , Robert H. McCaslin, D. D.	1,242
Charlotte Second, A. C. McGeachy, D. D.	1,221
Atlanta North Ave. , R. O. Flynn, D. D.	1,110
San Antonio First, Arthur G. Jones, D. D.	1,095
Knoxville First, W. T. Thompson, Jr.	1,070
Charleston Bream, S. M. Glasgow, ...	1,050
Greensboro First , Chas. F. Myers, ...	1,034
Memphis Second , A. B. Curry, D. D.	1,020
Jacksonville First , J. B. French, D. D.	1,007

Those printed in black type are the churches that have aided Oglethorpe. We hope to add the others later.

THE LANIER PROFESSORSHIP.

A great deal of interest has been aroused by the announcement made in our last Bulletin and in the daily papers of the plan to found a **Lanier Professorship** of English at Oglethorpe. We are in receipt of a letter from a good friend in Georgia who sends us a check on his subscription to the founding of the University, and writes:

"Should the proposed memorial to Lanier be put into effect, it will be my pleasure to contribute yearly to same.

"My mother, now dead, was a pupil of the one you propose to honor and this together with my love for his verse, prompts the above."

It has occurred to us that perhaps there are others who would like to do the same thing. Lanier's diploma hangs over the desk of the President of the University and is one of the treasures that the institution has. He was a student at Oglethorpe not only, but one of the teachers there. For decades his name has brought honor to the whole nation, and now at length the nation is to found this perpetual memorial to him.

The students of the University will be interested in the following, which was found in the last issue of "Our Monthly." It tells a little story of as fine a set of young men as ever constituted a baseball nine, and it is gratifying to the authorities of the university to know thus from eye witnesses the quality of behavior that our young men are in the habit of exhibiting:

A lady in speaking to us recently of the visit of the Oglethorpe Base Ball team to Clemson, expressed pleasure and gratification at the fine character and appearance of the Oglethorpe boys. We knew that they had a fine set of boys over there. The reopening of the college in September will add a Sophomore class to the student body. A very large Freshman class is expected.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

VOL. II

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OGLETHORPE SONGS, VERSE AND YELLS.

Our Bulletin for this month consists largely of a little cluster of verses often sung by our students, and already constituting a small collection of college songs, embodying the Oglethorpe spirit.

The first of them is the Oglethorpe Hymn, written by the President of the University, the hymn that was sung at the laying of the corner stone at the opening of the Institution, and at the great Oglethorpe Jubilee of last fall.

The second, from the same pen, is the college song, "Old Oglethorpe Forever," sung to the tune of "Dixie," and no one remains unthrilled when the Oglethorpe boys sing it.

Following this is a series of Freshmen yells, which enlivened the college term last year.

The motto of the University, "Manu dei resurrexit" ("By the hand of God she has risen from the dead") furnishes the occasion for the last poem by the President.

It is hoped that these will prove interesting to the many friends of the University.

FAIR ALMA MATER, OGLETHORPE.

Tune: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Fair Alma Mater, Oglethorpe,
Thou didst for others die,
And now, above thy broken tomb,
Thy God doth lift thee, high!
For He doth live in every stone
We worthily have brought,
And He doth move in every deed
We righteously have wrought.

We give to thee our lives to mold
And thou to us dost give
Thy life, whose pulse-beat is the truth,
Wherein we ever live,
And as the times pass o'er our heads.
In this we shall rejoice:
That we may never drift beyond
The memory of thy voice.

Fair Alma Mater, Oglethorpe,
Thou didst for others die,
So, now, above thy broken tomb,
Thy Lord uplifts thee, high!
To all thy past of pain and toil,
Thy future's brilliant goal
We promise loyalty and love;
We pledge thee heart and soul.

OLD OGLETHORPE FOREVER.

Tune: Dixie.

Oh, come along boys, let's give a cheer
From every man-together-hear!
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe.
While hoary Time shall sift his sands
She holds our hearts she holds our hands
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!

Chorus

Old Oglethorpe forever!
Hooray, Hooray!
Our Oglethorpe shall never lack
Defenders of the Gold and Black,
Hooray, Hooray!
Old Oglethorpe forever!

On the football field, on the track, on the lake,
The Petrels ride the storm's wild wake.
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe.
We've got the will, we've got the verve,
We've got the men, we've got the nerve.
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!

Chorus

And when our college days are done
And all our hard-fought battles won
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!
We'll treasure every happy hour
We spent beneath her kindly power.
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!

SOME FRESHMAN (1916) YELLS.

Dazzle

Dazzle! Dazzle! Never Frazzle.
Not a thread, but wool.
Altogether! Altogether!
That's the way we pull.

OGLETHORPE.

RAILROAD

Rah!! Rah!! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah!! Rah!! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah!! Rah!! Rah! Rah! Rah!
O-G-L-E-T-H-O-R-P-E.

SHANTY

Rah Rah! Rah Rah!
Team Rah! Team Rah!
Whole Team, Team Rah!
Rah Rah! Rah Rah!
OGLETHORPE.

TEAM

Gold and Black
Gold and Black.
Oglethorpe's a Cracker Jack
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

RAH! RAH!
Rah! Rah!
OGLETHORPE
Ray! Rah!
OGLETHORPE
Ray! Rah!
OGLETHORPE.

MANU DEI RESURREXIT.

(By the Hand of God she has risen from the dead.)

My quartz has met me from her age of fire,
My feldspar, blackened with the smoke of Hell,
My clear-eyed mica lucent with desire.
Engraven is the story they would tell
In clay and flame—their very strength reflects it!
'Tis granite! Manu Dei Resurrexit!

So dost Thou come from out thy molten tomb,
My Oglethorpe, as one whose heart is tried
And fused and fixed for what thou wouldst assume!
My ashlar, born of that wherein she died!
Lost stone (a dying nation's life-blood flecks it),
Rise Empire! Manu Dei Resurrexit!

There is a place for her who passed as thee.
There is a seat beneath the throne of God
For those whose robes have known such molten sea
As that through which thou, comradeless, hast trod.
Such death—though every human eye neglects it—
Must live for Manu Dei Resurrexit!

Take thou thy place beside thy friends who went
With thee unto the wars and thence returned
In safety home and left thee bleeding, spent,
Alone, where immortality is earned.
Maimed stone,—each new-come builder sees, rejects it—
Chief stone, lo, Manu Dei Resurrexit!

Was Princeton not thy mate when thou wast born
And Yale thy little teacher at the games
And Harvard, Georgia, Washington,—wast torn
From these familiar childhood's comrade-names?
Possess thy heart, my stone, this shall not vex it.
They call thee! Manu Dei Resurrexit!

And Emory, who went with thee to war,
And Davidson, who played upon thy knee,
And little Mercer,—Hark, their voices are
Commingled in amazement at the ease
With which such stone doth rise to Such, Who becks it.
Cry out, stone; Manu Dei Resurrexit!

From school of molten lava thou art come;
Now to the Time's strange winds dost bare thy breast.
The self-opinioned rain, the frost's white tome
Will test thy temper toward that which is best.
But thou dost know earth's heart from all that decks it.
Remember: Manu Dei Resurrexit!

As thou didst die at Gettysburg and neath
The ashen gray of fratricidal strife,
Sleep on, beyond the hour of heated breath:
Awake! Thy nation calls thee back to life,
A sobered nation—wise thy soul connects it
With days passed,—Manu Dei Resurrexit!

I heard thy blood keep calling from the ground;
I did what thou commandedst me to do;
I scattered century's sands that gathered round
Thy head, and lo, a lion sprang to view!
Of royal breed—thy very name reflects it,—
Undazzled, Manu Dei Resurrexit!

And yet I know (and thou art witness, too),
There was an Eye that kept my vision clear;
There was a Step that kept my pathway true;
There was a Pulse that kept my heart from fear;
A Faith, a Hand unswerving, that directs it.
Ah, doubly Manu Dei Resurrexit.

Let him who now would learn to live or die
For Home, for God for Country for Ideals,—
To live? Lanier, LeConte and Woodrow;
Die? The Oglethorpe Cadets! (The Nation Kneels!)—
March neath thy pennant. Holy Heaven protects it
Forever Manu Dei Resurrexit!

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OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

VOL. II

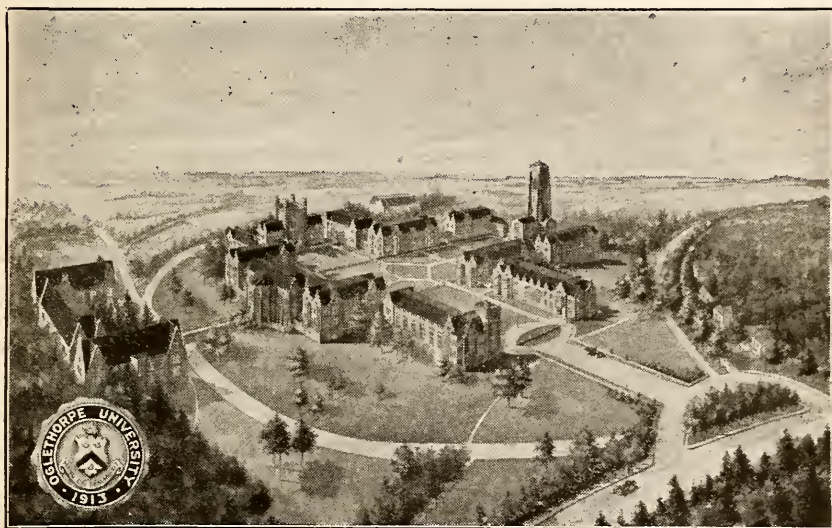
October, 1917

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Bird's-eye view of Oglethorpe University as it will appear when completed. The building on the right of the entrance is already finished and now occupied by a splendid body of young men. The Railway Station is to stand at the head of the entrance driveway, at the extreme right of the picture, and is now under construction.

It is understood that the United States Government is about to undertake the building of a beautiful boulevard, connecting Camp Gordon, which is some two miles beyond the University, with the City of Atlanta.

A double track trolley line is also in process of construction and will be in operation by October 15th, thus giving the University all the City public utilities that are needed in her life.

In this way Oglethorpe will have all the advantages of country life on the one hand and proximity of a great City and yet be free from the disadvantages of either.

A FINE OPENING FOR OGLETHORPE.

Friends of Oglethorpe University all over the country will be pleased to hear of the unusually **successful opening** of her second year, which took place on September 19th last.

While dispatches from all over the country told of a serious falling off in attendance at all male classical colleges, Oglethorpe is happy to report a good increase in the number of students attending the institution, and is particularly pleased with the high class of boys and the **fine quality of work** which they give evidence of their ability to do.

All of the faculty has returned and are now going busily about their duties.

Oglethorpe is confronted with the same problem that meets all growing institutions—the dormitories are full and **there is immediate need for increase in facilities.**

Work on the **beautiful new railway station** is being pushed rapidly to completion. The contractors promise to deliver it finished on January 1, 1918. It is being built by the co-operation of the Southern Railway, the University and interested neighbors and property owners. It will cost, with approaches and sewerage connections, approximately \$10,000.00 and will be a fitting gateway for the entrance to the institution.

We have every reason to be grateful to our many friends for their promptness and generosity in **sending their gifts to Oglethorpe.** We believe that the proportionate collections on our subscription list is far above what we had any right to expect under the circumstances. For this we are thankful, and to you, gentle reader, we do return our thanks now.

But to carry on our work in this war period we **need the help of all our friends.** We do not wish even to stand still but are determined to go forward in spite of the world calamities and we feel certain that we may rely upon our patrons to see that the way is open for us to do this.

The faculty is particularly pleased with the many evidences of earnest desires and high scholastic ability of the new men who have matriculated during the last few weeks and we are looking forward to **a happy and successful season for 1917-18.**

NOTES FROM OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY.

By WILLIAM R. CARLISLE.

Oglethorpe University, the future Oxford of the South, opened its doors Wednesday, September 19th, for its second year of work with an enrollment that exceeded that of last year by 50 per cent. A great many of the old boys are back and a splendid freshman class drawn from all over the South has been added, thus making two full classes. One of the things of which Oglethorpe is especially proud is her class of students. After the thorough winnowing process of the freshman year we feel that the wheat has been completely separated from the tares so far as the sophomore class is concerned. The freshman class, coming from the best homes in the South, is almost a paragon of excellence.

Our present enrollment is about sixty-five and boys are still continuing to matriculate. To some this enrollment may seem very small, but there has been a development which to us seems almost ideal. We realize that whenever and wherever rapid development takes place there is ample opportunity for morbid alterations. Where there is rapid growth there is a tendency to overgrowth and overdevelopment just as overexercise destroys a function by injuring its structure. Hence we feel that while our growth has been slow, it is permanent.

Students are noting with pride the new railway station which is rapidly rising in front of the university site. This handsome stone structure, which is of the same architecture as that of our building, is being erected by the Southern Railway at a cost of \$10,000. This station will be completed by the first of the year and then no college or university in the South will have a more beautiful railway station.

Despite the fact that many old and established universities have seen fit to repress the athletic side of their college life, Oglethorpe, complying with the wishes of Secretary Baker, General Wood, President Wilson and others, will especially encourage athletics. The university has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Frank Anderson, one of the finest all-around coaches of the state. Mr. Anderson's experience has been wide and many are the teams that have attested his ability. He has been Athletic Director, University School for Boys; Athletic Director, R. E. Lee Institute; Athletic Director, Gordon Institute; Coach, University of Georgia, and Athletic Director, Riverside Military Academy. The first football

practice was held Tuesday, September 25th, and Coach Anderson is planning to develop a team that will long resound to the credit of "Old Oglethorpe."

Because of the inability of most of the day students to reach the university for chapel before classes, it was deemed wise by the faculty to make a change in order that all students might be present at this time. As this is the only time when announcements affecting the whole student body can be made, it is therefore very necessary to have a time when all can be present, hence the chapel hour has been changed from 8:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.

Everyone is noting with special delight the new Camp Gordon trolley line, which now extends far beyond the university site and over which we are already enjoying trolley service to Atlanta. We are deriving more good from this improvement than any other made in or around the university this year. We are now enabled to remain in town during the evening and return to the school without experiencing the discomfort of a long, hard walk in the dark. The day students are also materially helped in that they are able to come and go with greater facility.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

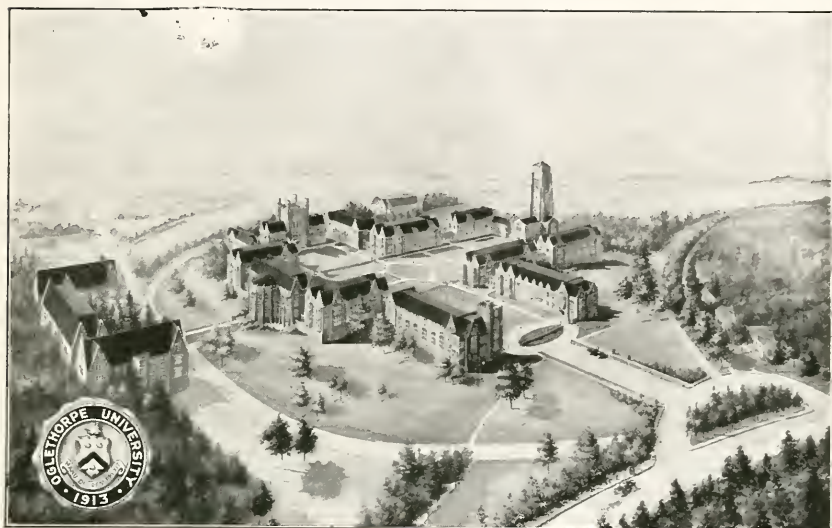
NOVEMBER, 1917

No. 1

Published monthly by OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Edited by THORNWELL JACOBS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Oglethorpe University, Ga.



Beautifying the Oglethorpe Campus

THE Annual Business Meeting of the Woman's Board of Oglethorpe University was held in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Sixteenth and Peachtree, Friday afternoon at three o'clock, and resulted in a splendid forward step being taken by the ladies in connection with their work for the University. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred ladies were present, good workers, prominent in the social and philanthropic life of the city, including many of the mothers and friends of students at the Institution.

It was announced that two of the objects to which the Board had considered devoting their energies, namely, the creation of

a Students' Loan Fund and the erection of a Hospital were both in process of accomplishment by other means and it was unanimously resolved that the immediate work of the **Woman's Board for the coming year should be the beautification of the Campus of the Institution**, under the advice and plans of the architects, Messrs. Morgan & Dillon and W. T. Downing of Atlanta, and Mr. Chas. W. Leavitt of New York.

It was then proposed that a beginning should be made at once on this task. The Executive Council had considered the possibility of giving a public entertainment of some sort unfavorably, owing to present conditions, and it was then suggested that voluntary offering should be made for the work.

The generosity of the ladies was both spontaneous and remarkable. Between four and five hundred dollars was immediately pledged in sums varying from one to fifty dollars. It was believed also that many members of the Board not present would be glad to aid in the enterprise.

The Board gladly welcomed two new Chairmen of important committees, Mrs. H. P. Hermance, who has accepted the Chairmanship of the Grounds Committee and Mrs. Laura Weddell, who becomes Chairman of the Art Committee. Mrs. Buelow Campbell and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft were added to the Advisory Board.

One of the most remarkable features of the meeting was the reading of nearly five hundred names of ladies who had joined the Board and pledged their loyalty to the Institution.

The full list of subscribers made will be published when completed.

* * * * *

We are drawing near the close of another year, a year fraught with many problems, especially for educational institutions. **We are happy to report a splendid opening** in spite of all the upsetting conditions consequent upon the world war. We have more students than we had last year, which the great Father of us all has made it possible for very few universities to say this year.

And our friends, the men and women and boys and girls who have founded Oglethorpe by their gifts and prayers, have been good to us also. They have paid their subscriptions well, when all things are considered, and while we have a right to expect a tremendous slump in receipts the falling off is not so great but that we may yet, during the months of November and December, catch up with last year.

This we are **hoping** to do, **praying** that all of our friends who are behind in their pledges may see that Oglethorpe does not suffer.

* * * * *

Here is a letter that we have recently received **from one of the finest fellows in the world**. It is self-explanatory and breeds the constructive spirit of those whose lives really help the world.

"Dear Dr. Jacobs: I have just read the October Bulletin and am rejoicing with you that the Street Railway has built an extension beyond the University, and that you are pleased with the second opening of Oglethorpe. I rejoice with you in all the good things that have happened to Oglethorpe. In spite of the gréatest war in history, and the peculiar burdens placed upon the South in the past three years, we have gone forward, and, with God's help, we have established an institution that will reflect the highest Christian manhood. I am saving four hundred dollars for a gift in the spring of 1918, and hope to be able to send it promptly when you most need it.

Remember me to your wife and to the members of the Faculty.

Trusting that I may have the pleasure of visiting the University this winter and with best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours."

* * * * *

The President of the University paid a **most delightful visit to the Synod of Tennessee** in session at Murfreesboro in the week of October 16th. By their generous courtesy he was

permitted to speak to them of Oglethorpe, of her past, her present and her future; of her ideals and hopes and of such help as they might be able to give her when their duties to their local institutions should have first been fulfilled.

The Synod of Tennessee remains, after the loss of the eastern section of the State, a strong and noble body of men. Their hearts are true and loyal to all that is best and open to every good plan that promises aid in the work of the Church.

* * * * *

One of the most beautiful services rendered the Institution was **effected at the home of Mrs. Thos. Brumby, in Marietta, Ga.**, a week ago. At the instance of this devoted friend of Oglethorpe, some twenty-five ladies met to organize the Marietta Chapter of the Oglethorpe Woman's Board, pledging their loyalty to the Institution and preparing to lay plans to aid therein in all phases of its work.

Mrs. Brumby is a daughter of Mr. J. R. Gray, the great and good man who was Chairman of our Executive Committee. The Board of Directors of the University welcomed the organization of this new force and hope that it will be of much service to our Institution.

* * * * *

Here Is Another Lovely Letter

"Dear Dr. Jacobs: My pledge of one hundred dollars to Oglethorpe University lacks thirty dollars of being paid in full, and I am enclosing you my check for that amount.

My pledge was to run through ten years, but I have found I could shorten the time, and not knowing what might occur before that time is up I preferred making my payments more promptly.

In closing let me wish the University a long and increasingly successful existence, and may you be its honored President for many years to come."

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

December, 1917

No 2

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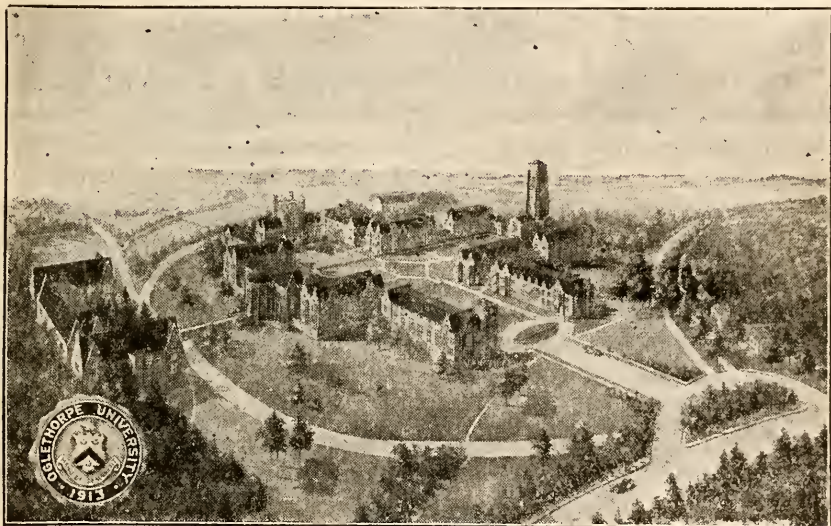
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Oglethorpe University, Ga.

LAURINBURG—A PRAYER—AND GOD.

By Thornwell Jacobs.

May I tell to you a story that to me is very marvelous?

In the State of North Carolina is a little city called Laurinburg, wherein is a Presbyterian Church of some three hundred and fifty



Bird's-eye view of Oglethorpe University as it will appear when completed. The building on the right of the entrance is already finished and now occupied by a splendid body of young men. The Railway Station is to stand at the head of the entrance driveway, at the extreme right of the picture, and is now under construction.

members, and by the gracious courtesy of their Session I was recently permitted to tell the Oglethorpe Story to their people. No canvas was to be made nor any personal appeal to individuals for subscriptions; just the story of our hope and prayer and plan to build a Southern Presbyterian University. It was the one hundred and first time that I have had such a privilege and each church had

given one thousand dollars or more to the enterprise when asked. Amid the utter turmoil of a gigantic world-struggle, with all the usual and many unusual difficulties surrounding the presentation; with all the usual means of success barred; with only the Father to depend on I faced the congregation.

One prayer had been in my heart, that God would start the second hundred presentations with the same lovely benediction with which he began the first, giving us two thousand dollars for what we believe to be His University. No means was available but prayer. No Pastor was there to help, no canvas with its powerful personal appeal was to be made. If the Father would not answer the record would be broken and the first failure recorded. If the people did not voluntarily come forward by His urging all human means was estopped from persuading them.

Now, see how good He was to us and how very swift in coming to our help.

Scarcely was the presentation over before a generous-hearted woman came forward offering fifty dollars as her gift. Another followed and another, and then a man gave two hundred and fifty. A generous lady pledged a hundred dollars for her society which was later raised by them to two hundred and fifty dollars. After the night service a woman added twenty-five and a man one hundred dollars. And there it stopped until Monday. Then one by one they came to me, those generous, great-hearted people—first, a gentleman who wanted to give us a hundred dollars. Then I was invited to the other Church Society and they added two hundred and fifty dollars. A fine-spirited man hunted me up at the hotel to hand me a check for one hundred dollars, and one man and woman with a marvelous liberality added a whole thousand to the list. Then, to make it a good measure, pressed down and running over, another woman, having heard that the gifts had reached two thousand, two hundred and twenty-five dollars telephoned twenty-five more to make it two thousand two hundred and fifty even.

All this God did for us because we needed Him so, and another prayer was answered.

To me it is all very wonderful, for I am not thinking of the marvelous generosity only, so spontaneous and voluntary, nor of the amount, so large and liberal, nor of how this big-hearted church in North Carolina has again demonstrated that the Southern Presbyterian people want a truly great University and are willing to pay for it; but I am thinking most of Laurinburg—A Prayer—and God.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

January, 1918

No. 3

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Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Oglethorpe University, Ga.

THE GOODNESS OF GOD IN 1917.

It is well, as the old year gives place to the new, to make mention of the mercies of God.

In the midst of the vast tumult of war so great as to cause the joints of the earth to gape, he has been with us in everything:

Our old friends have been liberal and loyal and He has added **many new ones** to their number.

The receipts of the University have been **larger than last year** in spite of the world-wide cataclysm.

A beautiful **new stone Railway Station** has been given us costing nearly Ten Thousand Dollars, and is to bear our name—Oglethorpe University.

The Georgia Railway & Power Company has built **a trolley line past our doors** and established a satisfactory schedule to and from Atlanta.

The United States Government has appropriated \$100,000.00 to build a **splendid boulevard** past the doors of the University, connecting, by way of Peachtree Road, the City of Atlanta with Camp Gordon, two miles east of the institution.

The ladies of Atlanta (and Marietta) have organized the "Woman's Board of Oglethorpe University" with some five hundred members and have raised over eight hundred dollars to be used in **beautifying the Oglethorpe Campus**. No sooner had they pledged their loyalty than they showed their power. There is no way to measure the value of this fine addition to the resources of our School.

In spite of the unusual shortage in attendance at Male Colleges and Universities **we have more students** this year than last and the quality of both conduct and class-room work is superior to last year.

And **many other such-like blessings** we gratefully record, not

the least of which is loyal, devoted aid and endorsement of the Synod of Georgia, the kind words of the Southern General Assembly, the generosity of Presbyterians all over the nation and of liberal Atlantans of all faiths.

And now, facing the possibilities of the New Year, **we ask for only two things:** the love of God and the continued loyalty of our founders. Do not forget your University. Do not forsake it. Remember during these days of stress to aid in taking care of your institution which will remain to bless you and yours after the great conflict is over.

A prayer will help.

But add a check to it if you possibly can just to **make sure of its being answered.**

HELP FROM THE FRONT.

Here is an interesting letter from one of our soldier boys who has not forgotten Oglethorpe:

Section 526, U. S. A. A. C.,
Allentown, Pa., December 12, 1917.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Prest.,
Oglethorpe University,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Dr.:

Guess I had better send you my "tenth" right away and before Christmas begins to perplex me, or I am afraid you will not get it.

All the boys in our section (from South Carolina) are thinking, talking, singing, dreaming nothing but their contemplated ten-day furlough "home for Christmas." As I can not go back to Georgia I'm going to remain in camp.

Snowing here today—all is covered with snow and ice, making it look very Christmas-like.

This is to wish you a very Merry Christmas and to ask you to put to my credit on my donation to Oglethorpe the enclosed \$3.30, receipt and oblige.

Yours truly,
(Signed) RODERICK D. McALPINE.



This monument to Sidney Lanier, Oglethorpe's former Poet-graduate, stands in Piedmont Park, Atlanta. The bust was recently stolen but was found and replaced. Lanier's Oglethorpe diploma and a crayon picture of him at the age of fifteen hangs just above our President's desk.

OGLETHORPE AT SYNOD.

Here is a kindly resolution about Oglethorpe adopted at the last meeting of the Synod of Georgia at Savannah:

The Synod of Georgia has heard, with pleasure, the addresses of Drs. I. S. McElroy, D. H. Ogden, A. A. Little and Thornwell Jacobs in the interest of Oglethorpe University, and notes with satisfaction the steady progress made by that institution.

We re-affirm our action taken at the last meeting of the Synod in Dalton, and especially that section thereof that **commends the institution most cordially to the liberality of our people** and express the hope that the endowment fund of the Georgia Professorship of the Bible, may soon be completed **and that other Synods may follow the example of this Synod in the endowment of Synodical Professorships in this great Presbyterian University.**

In all that has been done for Oglethorpe we acknowledge the good hand of our God and upon all that will be done we pray His blessing.

Kind words will help. They also are prayers. But remember "Words are the daughters of men but deeds are the sons of God!"

A student will help. Put us in touch with him.

Anything that you can think or feel or do for us out of your good and gracious heart will by just that much set us forward toward our goal, a great Christian University under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, loyal to Jesus Christ and devoted to Almighty God.



Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

FEBRUARY, 1918

No. 4

Published Monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

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Does The Southern Presbyterian Church Need A University?

By A. A. Little, D. D., in the Presbyterian of the South

Amid the maelstrom of discussion in educational matters we surmise this is the real question to ask and answer. It is not, whether our present colleges and high schools are numerous enough and endowed sufficiently. Nor is it the question of educational units. These are very minor questions and only trifling with the matter. The one thing to decide is, does the cause of God and of truth demand that we have a university under the direct or indirect control of our Church, of whose orthodox Presbyterianism there can never be any doubt, world without end?

When we have decided this there is but one thing to do, to arise and in the fear of God, build.

We rise to remark that the fathers of our Church saw that the time would come when we would need imperatively, a university. In the stressful years of the generation after the Civil War it was as much as a man could do to get a sort of college education. Money was scarce. The institutions were poorly equipped and hard to reach. But such men as Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans; Dr. Thornwell, of South Carolina; Dr. Dabney, of Virginia, and Dr. Shearer, of Davidson, felt the coming need of our Church.

With this end in view, Dr. Palmer put his splendid energies into the Southwestern Presbyterian University, hoping it would become the apex of our educational system. We remember the risibles that were excited by the prospectus of the South Atlantic University, Atlanta, which only show our ignorance and the far-seeing vision of the prophet of things educational—Dr. Shearer. Dr. Dabney, despairing of such a university, turned his powers of teaching philosophy to the secular institution of Texas.

These men saw far and knew much. Smaller men had to get nearer to our times to see what they saw. Some even now, purblind by looking at little things, can see no need for the university. These leaders of thought realized that colleges were not enough. These colleges might be good, but the very idea of a college failed to give



Hard at work building a Southern Presbyterian University. This is the room where each gift to Oglethorpe is recorded and one of the rooms where it is appreciated. The bookkeeper is at his desk recording the gift, the adder is at the adding machine seeing how much it all amounts to and a letter of thanks is being written expressive of the appreciation of those who receive it. This is an interior view of the Secretary's office at the University.

the special teachings necessary to the full development of the mind of man.

These men were not antagonistic to colleges; they knew their value, but they also knew their limitations.

Then the question of the hour is, has the time come for the institution that Drs. Palmer, Shearer, Dabney and Thornwell and other leaders of the past saw to be necessary?

We submit that the hour has struck.

One of the patent objections in days gone by was the poverty of the Southern people. It takes an immense amount of money to found a university. Where was it to come from? Not from a section exhausted by war and dislocated in all its economic life by the results of war.

What is the condition of the South now? It is rolling in wealth. It has so much money that it is dazed. The men have not learned to let it go as yet, but we are learning rapidly. It is no more trouble to raise millions for a university now than it was to establish a high school a generation ago.

Another reason for the failure of these men to materialize their vision was the fact that very few men from the South wanted or could afford a university course.

Only here and there did a man go off to the Northern universities or to Germany.

How is it now? Thousands of our men and hundreds of our women are going away to the North for their special training. There is a large and growing clientage in the South. Our colleges have awakened a desire for more and higher learning. Brilliant young men and women are answering the call and receiving splendid intellectual training in other universities.

The larger reason for a university, anchored to our type of religious thought, lies in the fact that nearly if not quite all the Northern universities have swung away from what we hold most dear.

In the year 1909 there appeared an article by Harold Bolce, which asserted that there was a radical conflict between college teaching and orthodox authority. He mentioned these universities where the truths of historic Christianity were boldly flung overboard. He was never answered. He could not be, because he was giving the facts.

In a recent article he has boldly challenged the teaching of the higher colleges for women, and asserts that they are teaching the seventy thousand women in them to discard the teachings of the word of God and of His Church. In other words the college classroom is engaged in open conflict with the teachings of the Church of God.

In a striking article in the Biblical Review for October quotation after quotation from approved professors, at whose feet our men and women are sitting, is given, showing that they are denying the very fundamentals of religion. The existence of a personal God, the im-

mortality of the soul, the binding force of mortality and the necessary union of religion with it.

We know that the horrid philosophy of Nietzsche is taught in many of these schools. This is the infidel philosophy that has produced the horrors of the war; has made Germany a scourge to humanity; has produced more barbarians under Christian guises and is threatening the world with another Dark Age.

If these things are so, then it is time we were setting up a university that will reverently teach the truth, that will give our men and women the best without undermining their faith in God, which will be a munition plant in which to forge weapons against this hideous power of darkness that is threatening the world with destruction.

God grant us the vision to see our need, and the courage and perseverance to carry it to a triumphant conclusion.

Beautification of Oglethorpe Campus Begins.

At a meeting of the Campus Committee of the Woman's Board of Oglethorpe University, of which Mrs. H. P. Hermance is Chairman, held Tuesday morning, Mr. Reuben Harman was authorized to proceed at once with the landscape work and planting which the ladies are having done on the University campus. Mr. Harman, whose work in Atlanta and on some of the greatest estates in the whole country has eminently qualified him for this task, will begin work on February 5th next.

An interesting feature of the work is the request made by the Committee that all the friends of the institution who can spare any shrubs and flowering trees would notify either Mrs. H. P. Hermance, Chairman, Telephone Hemlock 1495, or Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Telephone Hemlock 788-L, or the University, Telephone Hemlock 168. If the donor cannot have the shrubs lifted and delivered at the University, Mr. Harman will have it done where the gift is of sufficient quantity to warrant the expense of time and labor. It is the wish of the Committee that each member of the Woman's Board should have some shrubbery on the Oglethorpe Campus from her own yard and gifts from any friends of Oglethorpe not members will be appreciated. Shrubbery of every kind is desired as there is a great deal of planting to be done, among other things an old-fashioned hedge-row of flowering shrubs and trees a thousand feet long. Gifts from all over the South are hoped for. They should be expressed to Oglethorpe University, at Oglethorpe University, Ga., and sent so as to arrive between Feb. 4th and 20th.

The Georgia Professorship of Bible.

Dr. B. M. Shive, who has recently returned from a most successful trip to Florida made in the interest of the University, will shortly begin work on the completion of the Georgia Professorship of the English Bible which will be raised in the State of Georgia under the authorization of a special resolution passed by the Synod of Georgia at both its last and preceding meetings.

Something like \$4,000 has already been contributed out of the \$50,000 that is needed.

Dr. Shive is well known as both an able and enthusiastic speaker and preacher and his work among the churches of Georgia will have the double advantage of being helpful to the University and to the churches themselves.

Meeting The Fuel Famine.

Oglethorpe University has been most fortunate during the desperately serious days of fuel famine through which our country has been passing. The University is located in the suburbs of Atlanta but of her large campus of fifty acres between thirty and forty are heavily wooded. In these woods are many old, deformed trees the removal of which, by proper methods of forestry, not only furnishes fuel for the steam plant of the University but incidentally adds beauty to the forest. As a consequence, all during the snowy and sleety weather wood-choppers have been busy cutting and cording, and our big steam plant which has to heat approximately 40,000 square feet of floor space has been burning wood almost entirely. In this way the amount of coal used by the institution has been very greatly reduced and the University has done her bit to aid in relieving the coal famine.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

March, 1918

No 5

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Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

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Thomas Harvey Hubbard, one of the younger founders of Oglethorpe University, lives in Ft. Worth, Texas, where one Sabbath morning he heard of how the Southern Presbyterians were refounding their ante-hellum University—old Oglethorpe. After the service he subscribed \$100.00, every payment of which he has met regularly. God bless the lad

FINANCIAL STATEMENT TO OUR FOUNDERS.

Thinking that all the men and women, boys and girls, who have founded Oglethorpe University will be interested in **an exact statement of the amounts subscribed to Oglethorpe University by states**, showing also amounts paid up to date and balances due, we are printing such report in this bulletin and sending a copy of it to our founders.

These figures tell a **wonderful story** of generosity, faith, and devotion on the part of nearly five thousand people scattered throughout the whole United States, but principally in the South.

Some interesting facts appear from a study of the subscriptions. It will be noted that every Southern State from Virginia to Texas, from Missouri to Florida is represented. The proportions paid by the various states show **Tennessee leading all others**, one-half of the amount subscribed having already been paid. This is a very wonderful record and one of which any state should be proud.

It will be noted also that the State of **Georgia**, including Atlanta, **has subscribed somewhat over half** of the total amount pledged; that Tennessee is next to Georgia; that Florida follows Tennessee and that the two Carolinas and Louisiana are almost evenly matched for the fourth, fifth and sixth places. Then come Arkansas, Texas and Alabama in the order named, with Kentucky, Mississippi, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Connecticut, and scattering gifts from New York, Massachusetts and Washington.

The totals are splendid. \$735,000.00 subscribed and \$328,000.00 collected, with over \$400,000.00 still in process of collection.

We are trying our best to reach the million mark by January, 1921. **If we do this there is a cash gift of \$25,000.00 coming to us.** If we fail, we lose it. That means that the founders of Oglethorpe will see to it that this fine sum which will do so much good for Christian education shall not be lost.

Statement of Subscriptions to January 31, 1918.

State	Subscribed	Paid	Balance
Alabama -----	\$13,259.12	\$ 4,017.97	\$ 9,241.15
Arkansas -----	17,689.00	3,070.60	14,618.40
Florida -----	36,916.49	5,027.99	31,888.50
Georgia (except Atlanta) -----	93,958.00	23,549.13	70,408.87
Kentucky -----	10,615.50	2,755.20	7,860.30
Louisiana -----	22,996.00	5,733.15	17,262.85
Mississippi -----	9,145.00	2,887.60	6,257.40
Missouri -----	1,045.00	434.00	611.00
North Carolina -----	23,109.00	6,297.00	16,812.00
South Carolina -----	23,850.00	6,249.00	17,601.00
Tennessee -----	42,553.50	21,157.40	21,396.10
Texas -----	14,685.25	3,798.35	10,886.90
Virginia -----	4,110.00	1,363.00	2,747.00
Connecticut -----	1,000.00	1,000.00	-----
New York -----	210.00	210.00	-----
Washington -----	100.00	-----	100.00
District of Columbia -----	50.00	30.00	20.00
Massachusetts -----	100.00	-----	100.00
Atlanta Directors -----	115,250.00	39,510.85	75,739.15
Atlanta Popular Cash -----	127,316.31	79,777.86	47,538.45
Pennsylvania -----	1,505.00	545.00	960.00
Real Estate -----	122,500.00	107,000.00	15,500.00
Material -----	28,052.32	2,100.65	25,951.67
Library -----	5,000.00	5,000.00	-----
Scholarsh'p Fund -----	5,000.00	-----	5,000.00
Georgia Professorship -----	3,600.00	25.00	3,575.00
Equipment -----	2,000.00	2,000.00	-----
Railway Station Subs -----	7,500.00	3,316.62	4,183.38
Special Oper. Subs -----	1,100.00	200.00	900.00
Scholarship Loan Fund -----	350.00	350.00	-----
Woman's Board for Campus -----	533.00	533.00	-----
Athletic Subs. -----	192.00	57.00	135.00
Total -----	\$735,290.49	\$327,996.37	\$407,294.12

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

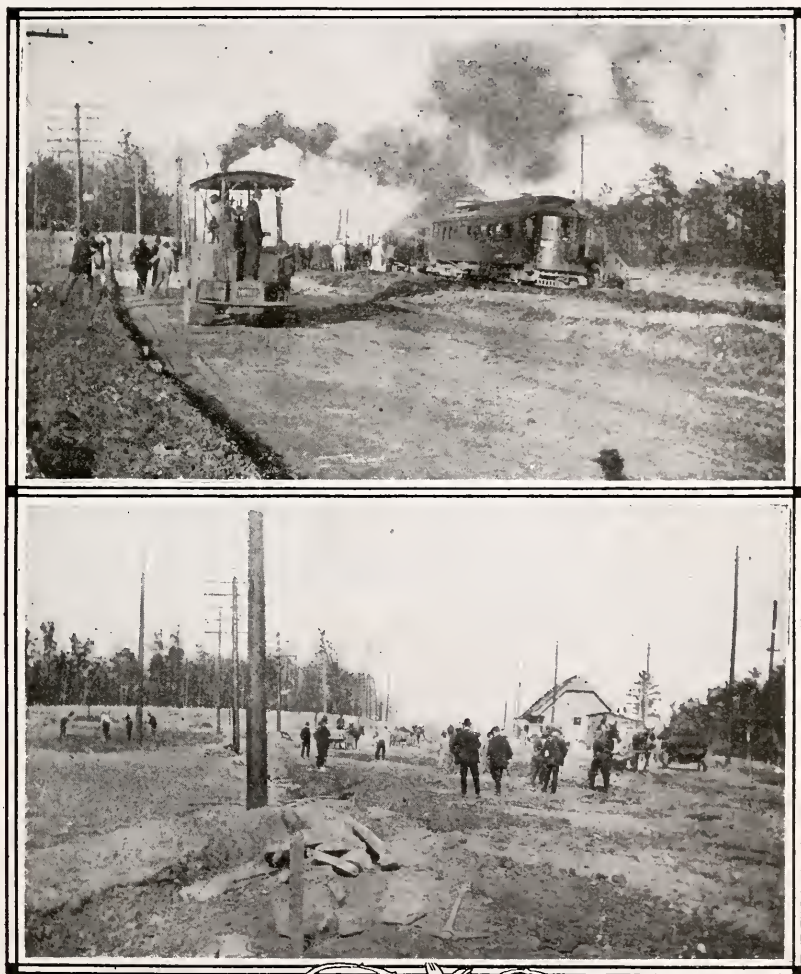
VOL. III

May, 1918

No. 6

Published monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

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A large amount of construction work has for some time been going on just in front of Oglethorpe University. The story of it is told in this Bulletin. The Government and City of Atlanta are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on Peachtree Road. The Woman's Board of the University has done a very much needed and very much appreciated work in beautifying the front campus of their institution.

SOME LATE HAPPENINGS AT OGLETHORPE.

We present in this bulletin a couple of **views of Peachtree Road just in front of Oglethorpe University** that will give our friends an idea of some of the work that has been going steadily forward at their school.

The street car in the upper picture tells the story of an expenditure of some \$125,000.00 to connect up Oglethorpe with the City of Atlanta by trolley.

The railway station in the lower picture is a \$10,000.00 structure, built of granite, covered with variegated slates, and is probably the most beautiful little station on the line of the Southern Railway, when the volume of traffic is considered.

The steam roller and laborers in both pictures tell of the construction of a beautiful **boulevard connecting the University with Atlanta**. This work is still in process and will doubtless be completed this summer.

The workmen on the left in the lower picture are the laborers of Mr. Reuben Harman, expert landscapist, who by the generosity of **our Woman's Board** was engaged **to beautify the campus of the University**. This has just been completed and when the gifts of shrubbery, plants, fertilizer, and other materials are added to the actual cash outlay it represents an expenditure and value of over \$1,500.00 or \$2,000.00.

All these are absolutely essential tasks and combined they have been of large importance in setting forward the progress of your school.

SOME BEAUTIFUL LETTERS.

We have received recently one or two letters of unusual interest in connection with our Oglethorpe work. These letters speak for themselves better than any description of them could possibly do.

"I am enclosing, herewith, New York draft payable to your order to cover balance due on my subscription to the University fund.

"I regret that it has been impossible for me to meet this indebtedness sooner but it is unnecessary to waste words to explain why it has been so, and even now I could not do it except by the assistance of my good wife, who feels the same interest in the success of the University that I do. It is really through her **self denial** and determination that I am able to send you this draft.

"I want to say also that we may have to be as long making the next payment as we have been making this, but you can rest assured that if life lasts long enough I will make it sometime."

The above letter comes from the South, and here is **one of equal spirit from the East.**

"I have read with interest the March bulletin that you enclosed. I feel that I would like to do something for Oglethorpe; and, as I can give but little money, it occurred to me that I might be of some service in soliciting subscriptions from others in our church. I have, therefore, drafted a letter which I enclose. What do you think about me sending this letter to people in our church, together with a copy of your bulletin and a subscription blank? If you feel that this would be worth while, and you will have the letters written or printed, I will be glad to mail them out to our people. You, of course, would also furnish your regular subscription blanks. I would suggest about a hundred, as we have that many members who could make a contribution if so inclined.

"I shall be glad to know what you think of this proposition.

"With best wishes for yourself and the continued progress and success of Oglethorpe University, I am—"

The letter which our friend proposed to send to the members of his Church is as follows:

"I enclose a copy of Oglethorpe University Bulletin which will doubtless interest you. I should like very much to see South Carolina, and especially the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, do more for Oglethorpe.

"You will note from this bulletin that a cash gift of \$25,000.00 is offered, provided they reach the million dollar mark by January 1921. Let's do our bit toward raising this million dollars.

"Enclosed you will find a subscription blank, which please fill out and return to me, enclosing your check for your initial or cash payment. Please make check payable to Oglethorpe University.

"Perhaps you have already made a subscription. If so, would you not like to increase it?

"Thanking you for your prompt and careful consideration, I am"

It is just such fine and generous aid as this that has made the work of Oglethorpe University possible. It is a great thing to know that there are such people in the world, men and women loyal to the highest ideals, ready to sacrifice their own interests for those ideals standing loyal and true to the school that they are founding and thus setting forward the progress of a great intellectual and spiritual enterprise.

Such letters as these brighten a hard day's work and furnish inspiration for many more to come.

Probably nothing makes one feel so deeply a keen sense of responsibility for the use of money as the receipt of a letter like the following from a young girl, as her letter shows, who has been bending every effort and making every sacrifice in order to help us build a really great institution.

Oglethorpe is in the truest sense her University and with such a spirit woven into it must, of necessity, be truly great.

"I am sorry the enclosed check is not \$5.00, the amount I have heretofore been able to send. I have no excuse to offer except providential reasons. The only way I have of making money is by form modeling and dress making. The war has long ago knocked the bottom out of the form business and I am not able, on account of my health, to sew any. Have made 80 cents in five months. Have been under Doctor's care since December.

I sold old clothing enough and made \$3.00. Two of this I am sending to Oglethorpe and One to the Assembly's Home Missions.

Pardon all this explanation, etc. I only wish you to know that though the spirit is willing the pocket book is extremely weak just now.

If I am ever able to resume my sewing, will send the remaining \$3.00 before this year is out."

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

June, 1918

No. 6

Published monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Oglethorpe University has just closed **the second year** of its academic life with Commencement exercises of the week beginning May 26th.

The Commencement sermon was preached by **Dr. Samuel Charles Black**, Chaplain at Camp Gordon, in the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta.

Dr. Black is Pastor of the Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church, Toledo, Ohio. The Collingwood Avenue Church has a membership of fourteen hundred, and is the largest but one of the Presbyterian Churches in the Synod of Ohio. Dr. Black has been Pastor there eight years.

He is the author of numerous books, among them "Building a Working Church"; "Plain Answers to Religious Questions Modern Men Are Asking"; "Progress in Christian Culture," and others.

Dr. Black is also a contributor on religious subjects to numerous periodicals.

He has been released for six months by his congregation for military service in the training camps, and has been assigned by the Presbyterian National Service Commission to Camp Gordon. By the military authorities at Camp Gordon he has been made Chaplain-at-Large of the Camp, and has entered actively upon his duties.

On Monday afternoon the Board of Directors met in the office of Mr. Wilmer L. Moore, Vice Chairman, harmoniously handling many important matters associated with the further progress of the University, details of which will be announced later.

On Tuesday night the President's reception to the faculty and students took place and Wednesday afternoon and evening were devoted largely to athletic contests and the athletic banquet.

The morale of the school is most excellent: The attendance of the past year has been better than the preceding year in spite of the turmoil of war and the heavy drain on the student body made on account of enlistment and draft.

There will be a number of **improvements and additions** to the work next year, among others the adding of three new instructors with additional equipment.

Plans are being laid to get that **\$25,000 offered by Mr. Inman in cash** when the University shall have received a total of \$1,000,000 in solvent subscriptions, provided that this is done before midnight of December 31, 1920.

The University is now the happy possessor of a **dairy of four cows**, giving something like nine gallons of milk which at Atlanta prices sell at between 80c to \$1.00 per gallon. Food for the cattle comes largely from the campus and farm.

By the generosity of certain friends the University has been made the recipient of approximately 1,000 loads of fertilizer, which applied to the farm will turn an old worn-out acreage into a garden spot.

Following the conservation policy of our country, Oglethorpe is endeavoring to raise as far as possible its own **food supplies** and to save as far as possible all waste. With the garbage from the kitchen we are feeding something like **18 to 20 pigs**, enough to largely keep the family in pork products. **A hundred cords of wood** cut from our forest will supplement the coal supply during the coming winter. Instead of sheep on the White House lawn, we will have **cows** on our campus.

Dear Friend:

You must have thought often of us during the past months and wondered how your University was coming along with the whole world in turmoil and the great war enterprises calling upon every energy of every person in America, affecting particularly Universities for Men.

Thanks to the generosity of our friends and the goodness of God, the year 1918 has not been a calamitous one. We have proceeded steadily on our way with a larger attendance than last year and even better quality of work being done.

The beautiful \$10,000.00 Railway Station, called Oglethorpe University, and architecturally a part of our campus, is now being completed, and by the generosity of our Woman's Board our campus has been beautified to a gratifying extent.

But for our support and development we need every cent possible and our Executive Committee has asked me to write all of our friends who have not paid in advance and ask them to make every effort to send us a good liberal check on their subscription this month.

Can you not do this for us?

Heartily yours,

President.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

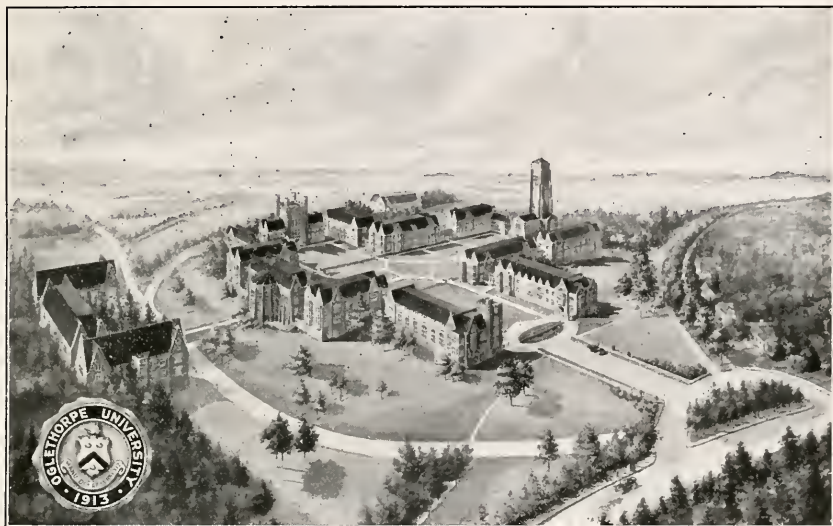
VOL. III

JULY, 1918

No. 7

Published Monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post-Office at Oglethorpe University, Ga.



Bird's eye view of Oglethorpe University as it will appear when, by the loyalty and love of thousands of her friends, she shall stand complete on her beautiful campus out Peachtree Road in the suburbs of Atlanta, Ga.

The first building on the right, as you enter has already been completed and occupied and is valued, equipped, at over \$200,000.00.

A beautiful little stone Railway station, named Oglethorpe University, valued at approximately \$10,000.00, stands at the head of the entrance driveway in the foreground.

The building with the tower on the left as you enter, which is really a group of three structures, will be the next to be erected and will contain a Library with space for 50,000 volumes, the founders' memorial room, museum, lecture rooms, beautiful gothic chapel seating 400 with stage arranged for college plays and stereopticon lectures, a section equipped for chemical laboratory, twenty dormitory rooms for students, a great clock with electric bell system, an open air observatory and a lecture roof garden. It will also contain a complete gymnasium with about 250 lockers, swimming pool, indoor basketball court, etc., and a small college printing plant.

When it is finished Oglethorpe University will be one of the best equipped institutions for academic work in this country and will be a school on which every one of its founders may look with satisfaction and gratitude to God.

A Critical Hour for Oglethorpe

Oglethorpe University faces today her most critical hour.

By the generosity of Mr. Samuel M. Inman the sum of \$25,000.00 *cash will be paid to the University provided* the institution shall have secured total assets and solvent subscriptions amounting to \$1,000,000.00 by midnight of December 31, 1920.

Approximately \$750,000.00 of such assets and subscriptions have already been secured, leaving \$250,000.00 more to be raised to which should be added approximately 10% for providential loss, making a total of some \$350,000.00 needed to secure this gift and to complete the \$1,000,000.00.

While the tumult of the times and the necessity of bending every effort to win the war operate against a successful prosecution of a campaign to secure this fund, there are nevertheless some compensating encouragements, the most important of which is the statement by the Administration through Mr. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, that "*this is an opportune time for those who are willing and able to do so to endow institutions of learning with the safest and most reliable of all securities, United States Bonds.*"

The Government also most considerately allows 15% of the super-tax on all incomes and excess profits to be deducted therefrom if given to such institutions.

The necessity of obtaining this \$350,000.00 by the hour specified is absolute. With it the University is founded and without it she is sadly handicapped. No one would be willing for her to suffer the loss of Mr. Inman's cash offer. The three-quarters of a million dollars in assets which the University now has, has come to her in comparatively small gifts, the largest gift that has ever been received up to this time being \$10,000.00.

In the extremity of our great need, which is also our great opportunity, we appeal to all readers of these lines to help us in every way possible to secure this sum. *An ideal way* to have your help count heavily is to make a monthly subscription for the period of ten years, and this may be paid in War Saving Stamps, Thrift Stamps, Liberty Bonds or cash, as may be most convenient to you.

Our first great building is already too small and we need others and with them will come the need for more equipment. We need endowment also and this completion of our first million dollars will give you an assured foundation for your University that will guarantee its future success and progress and enable it to do the great work that it so earnestly desires to do for the youth of our country, for the people who have built it and for the God who has blessed it.

Please help us. Fill out the subscription blank below and forward at once.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY,
Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

As a friend and founder of Oglethorpe University, I hereby promise to send you the sum of \$.....monthly for ten years as part of the fund necessary to complete the first million dollars of assets of the University and thus secure the \$25,000.00 cash offered by Mr. S. M. Inman.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

The Great Task to Date

All of our friends will be interested in the following statement of subscriptions made to the University with amounts paid and balances due up to June 30, 1918. Five or Six Thousand Dollars have since been added as a start toward the completion of the new fund of \$350,000.00.

Note what your State has done and add your subscription to set forward its part in this great enterprise.

STATEMENT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TO JUNE 30TH, 1918.

State	Subscribed	Paid	Balance
Atlanta Directors	115,250.00	40,860.85	74,389.15
Atlanta Popular Cash.....	127,316.31	83,579.24	43,737.07
<i>Alabama</i> ~~Georgia~~	\$13,259.12	\$4,666.22	\$8,592.90
Arkansas	17,689.00	3,336.10	14,352.90
Florida	36,916.49	6,691.47	30,225.02
Georgia	94,158.00	25,363.93	68,794.07
Kentucky	10,615.50	3,060.90	7,554.60
Louisiana	22,996.00	6,411.65	16,584.35
Mississippi	9,145.00	3,257.60	5,887.40
Missouri	1,045.00	864.00	181.00
North Carolina	23,109.00	6,607.00	16,502.00
South Carolina	23,850.00	6,945.88	16,903.12
Tennessee	42,553.50	21,978.40	20,575.10
Texas	14,685.25	4,105.35	10,579.90
Virginia	4,110.00	1,428.00	2,682.00
Connecticut	1,000.00	1,000.00	
New York	210.00	210.00	
Washington	100.00	100.00	
District of Columbia.....	50.00	30.00	20.00
Massachusetts	100.00		100.00
Pennsylvania	1,505.00	655.00	850.00
Real Estate	123,500.00	108,000.00	15,500.00
Material	28,052.32	2,100.65	25,951.67
Library	5,000.00	5,000.00	
Scholarship Fund	5,000.00	100.00	4,900.00
Georgia Professorship	9,325.05	765.80	8,559.25
Equipment	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Railway Sta. Subs.....	7,500.00	4,482.78	3,017.22
Special Oper. Acct.....	1,100.00	200.00	900.00
Scholarship Loan Fund.....	350.00	350.00	
Athletic Subs.	192.00	192.00	
Totals.....	\$741,682.54	\$344,213.82	\$397,468.72

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

AUGUST, 1918

No. 8

Published Monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post-Office at Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Beautiful Memorials at Oglethorpe University

How early even a young institution of learning begins to weave about itself a mantle of beautiful memories! Oglethorpe is just ready to open her third academic session yet see how many lives are already memorialized in her life and with how many tender hands she is being founded:

William Bensel, first Chairman of the Building Committee, left \$5,000.00 in his will to Oglethorpe which, according to the Constitution of the Board will be used as an endowment memorial to him. This was Oglethorpe's first legacy.

Relatives of James R. Gray, First Chairman of our Executive Committee, Editor of the Atlanta Journal, one of the founders of Atlanta, are creating a Student's Loan Fund to aid needy students in prosecuting their studies.

A Professorship, bearing the name of **James Woodrow**, is being founded, about half of the necessary amount having been already subscribed to keep the memory of this learned and faithful former professor of the Old Oglethorpe ever green on the new Campus.

A Professorship in memory of Sidney Lanier, student and teacher of the Old Oglethorpe, is also being founded and as soon as the war is over will be pushed to completion under the Secretarial leadership of Dr. James H. Dillard.

Funds for A Memorial of a fitting type to **Dr. William Plumer Jacobs**, son of a former professor at Old Oglethorpe, father of the present president and himself a member of her Board of Directors, are being collected as also to his father, Dr. Ferdinand Jacobs, who taught in the old school at Milledgeville.

A Beautiful Little Hospital, given largely by one of the men who have made Oglethorpe possible, serving as a memorial to names not yet announced, is one of the next buildings to be erected on our Campus.

A Loan Fund, bearing the name of **Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kendrick**, is provided for in the will of this good friend and founder of Oglethorpe.

A Thirty-five Thousand Dollar Memorial to **Mr. S. M. Inman** will be the result of the successful termination of the million dollar campaign now under way.

A Young Attorney of Atlanta is giving the institution \$300.00 per year, which may later be increased as God prospers him, in

order to found a **loan fund to aid young men** who want to pay their own way through college and yet have not the money to do so. These loan funds are a particularly happy form of gift. Any live and growing institution can use thousands upon thousands of dollars annually in that way and every dollar will do good. There is no chance of any institution having too many or too large loan funds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forbis, of Smithville, Ga., whose son, DeWitt Forbis, was one of our best loved boys in the first year of life of the institution, are planning a gift in memory of their boy, who is ours also.

Mrs. Sidney Lanier has given us the **original diploma of Sidney Lanier**, which now hangs over the office desk of the President. Lanier received this diploma in the first year of the war between the states from the old Oglethorpe at Milledgeville.

Mrs. Clifford Anderson, of Macon, has also presented the University with a **crayon portrait of Lanier** which hangs side by side with his diploma.

Mrs. J. M. High, of Atlanta, has presented the University with a **handsome portrait of General Oglethorpe**, which, beautifully framed, hangs in the Secretary's office.

And only this morning **Miss Olive E. Faw** sent us a number of interesting additions to our Museum, among others an old Confederate pistol with holster still loaded with the cartridges used in the old days.

And we must not forget the beautiful gift of **the little child of Grenada, Miss.**, a **one hundred dollar memorial** which constituted all of his savings before he went into the "Great Beyond" and presented to the University by his father and mother, who wanted to put his whole little life into Oglethorpe.

In addition to these there are numerous small gifts associating individual lives with the life of the University, our Library alone numbering scores of them.

Since writing the above **Miss Louise Lathrop** has presented the University with a valuable collection of Indian relics and bird eggs gathered by her brother **Dwight Lathrop** during his brief life of twenty-three years.

These much appreciated gifts will form a memorial to him in the museum of the University.

We know also of a man who has written a ten-thousand-dollar legacy into his will in order to build a memorial to his mother at Oglethorpe.

* * * * *

These are beautiful gifts. Will you not let us add your name or that of your loved one?

So when one is at all discouraged and wonders when that million dollar fund is going to be complete, because it comes so slowly and after such hard work, it is well to recount these mercies which show how generously God has dealt with Oglethorpe. Surely he has not yet finished his work for the institution that has engraven on its cornerstone for its motto, "Manu Dei Resurrexit" (By the Hand of God She Has Risen from the Dead).

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

SEPTEMBER, 1918

No. 9

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Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post-Office at Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Military Training at Oglethorpe Under Government Supervision

We have just received the following TELEGRAM:

"To the President, Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga. —Your institution having satisfied conditions prescribed in circular letter of June 29th, upon basis of your figures steps will be taken at once to establish unit of S. A. T. C. Only students Collegiate Department eligible. If enrollment falls short of expectation it may be necessary to combine with neighboring institutions. An officer United States Army will be detailed and upon arrival proceed with organization of unit. Rifles, uniforms, overcoats and other equipment will be shipped at early date. Advise by wire date of opening. (Signed) Harris, Acting Adjutant General."

The above news will be of great interest to all students and friends of Oglethorpe University. Notice particularly that there is no need of providing outside winter clothing as all this will be furnished by the Government.

For your further information in this connection, read carefully the following paragraphs from official Government announcements:

THE PLAN OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

The War Department authorizes the following announcement:

The details of the plan prepared by the War Department to offer to able-bodied college students over the age of 18 the opportunity to enlist in the military forces of the United States and to obtain training in the colleges which will prepare them for the more exacting forms of military service have now been completed. * * *

The purpose of the plan is to provide for the very important needs of the army for highly trained men as officers, engineers, doctors, chemists and administrators of every kind. The importance of this

need cannot be too strongly emphasized. The plan is an attempt to mobilize and develop the brain power of the young men of the country for these services which demand special training. Its object is to prevent the premature enlistment for active service of these men who could, by extending the period of their college training, multiply manifold their value to the country. * * *

This is a war in which soldiers are not only marksmen, but also **engineers, chemists, physicists, geologists, doctors, and specialists in many other lines.** Scientific training is indispensable. Engineering skill is needed by the officers who direct every important military operation and who control our lines of transport and communication. In the same way **chemical and physical knowledge** are in constant demand at the front as well as behind the lines, while the task of saving the lives and restoring the health of hundreds of thousands of wounded calls for the services of regiments of military physicians. The scientific training which prepares a man to fulfill one of these highly specialized duties and the more liberal training which helps to develop the qualities of leadership needed by the officer or administrator are essential elements of military efficiency.

For the purpose of developing men who shall have this combination of military and intellectual training a new corps has been created in the army, to be called the Students' Army Training Corps. Voluntary enlistment in this Corps is open to all able-bodied students in the institutions of collegiate grade who are not under 18 years of age. Students under 18 can not be legally enlisted, but they may enroll and thus receive military training until they reach the age when they can legally enlist.

The boy who enlists in the Students' Army Training Corps **will be a member of the army of the United States.** He will be provided by the War Department with uniform and equipment, but will be on furlough status and will not receive pay. He will undergo regular military training as a part of his course during the college year, will attend a six weeks' camp for rigid and intensive military instructions with private's pay, and will be subject to the call of the President for active service at any time, should the exigencies of the military situation demand it. The policy of the Government, however, will be to keep members of this Corps in college until their draft age is reached, and the War Department will have the power **to order such men to continue in college even after their draft age is reached whenever their work is such that the needs of the service, e. g., for doctors, engineers, chemists and the like, are such as to make that course advisable.**

* * * * *

The importance of this plan for combined military and collegiate training, if we are to meet in the future the urgent needs of the army for highly trained men, is so great that the War Department earnestly requests the colleges, Councils of Defense, and other patriotic societies to co-operate in bringing it to the attention of the young men of the country and in urging them to do their part to make it a success.

STATUS OF A STUDENT ENLISTED IN THE STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS.

(A Statement from the War Department, Washington, D. C.)

A student enlisted in the Students' Army Training Corps **is in military service of the United States.** Because he does not receive pay, he is classed on inactive service but in a national emergency the President may call him at any time to active service. He is called to active service each summer when he attends camp for six weeks and receives the pay of a private.

His relation to the draft is as follows:

Any student so enlisted, though in the military service of the United States, is technically on inactive duty, and therefore must register after he has reached draft age and upon notice by the President. Upon **stating on his questionnaire that he is already in the military service of the United States,** he will be placed automatically by his local Draft Board in Class V-D, as provided by the Selective Service regulations. The Draft Board will not call him for induction as long as he remains a member of the Students' Army Training Corps.

In order that the college student may not even appear to enjoy special privileges, it is agreed, however, that when the day arrives on which according to his order number he would have been drafted, had he not already volunteered, the fact is reported to the President of the college, and to the Commanding officer at the college, who in turn reports it to the Adjutant General. This is the day of reckoning for the college man. The President of the college and the Commanding Officer will then report to the Chairman of the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department, for **what form of military service the individual is in their judgment best qualified.** They will recommend either that the student should continue his studies to prepare for work in medicine, engineering, chemistry, psychology, economics, etc., or that he should go at once to an Officers' Training Camp to prepare for an officers' commission in the infantry, artillery, etc., or that he should be assigned to work in the ordnance, quartermaster or other Staff Corps, or sent immediately to a division at one of the camps. Lieut. Col. Rees, commander of the entire Students' Corps, has authority to dispose his men in the way best suited to meet the emergencies of the military and national situation at the time. The presumption is that, for the next year, the largest proportion of the student body reaching twenty-one years will be required to supply a large part of the officers needed for the national army. It is understood that at least four or five times as many officers will be required as the total number of students who will graduate from all American colleges and universities. Enlistment in the Students' Army Training Corps, therefore, while it does not hold out any prom-

ise of an officer's commission, **is at the present time the plainest road leading in that direction.**

The student who shows no ability for special service in his college and military work, will be ordered into active service as a private when his day of reckoning comes. Enlistment is for the duration of the war. **If, however, the student fails to improve his college opportunities,** he may be dismissed from college by action of the college authorities and discharged from the military service by the military authorities. **He would then be subject to the operation of the draft.** His enlistment may be cancelled for other sufficient causes such as sickness, lack of funds, etc., upon recommendation of the President of the college and the military officer in command at the college.

Opportunity will be given for the enlisted student, who so elects, to **transfer from army to navy, and vice versa,** and to be assigned to active service in one of the various corps of the army upon recommendation of the college president and the proper military authority.

Regular uniforms, including hats, shoes, and overcoats, will be furnished all members of the Students' Army Training Corps by the Government.

Should the date on which all American citizens between eighteen and forty-five must register be set before the opening of school on September 18th, **be sure to write on your questionnaire "Enlisted in the Students' Army Training Corps of Oglethorpe University, Ga."**

If you wish any further information in this connection write us at once.

* * * * *

We have just received a telegram from Washington advising us that **Major E. T. Winston has been detailed to Oglethorpe University** as commanding officer of the Oglethorpe unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. The University is particularly gratified over this selection. Major Winston is a West Pointer ('89) and comes to us from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. He is well and favorably known in Atlanta, as indeed throughout the South, having had charge of much important Government work, notably, the recent construction work at Fort McPherson. He will be an ideal commanding officer and Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The University is to be congratulated upon his appointment.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

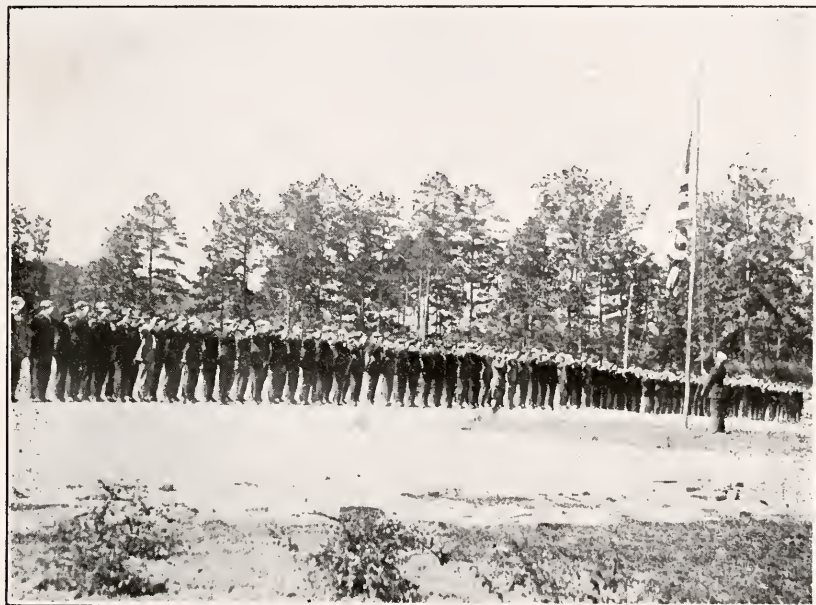
October, 1918

No. 8

Published monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Oglethorpe University, Ga.



Oglethorpe University is rejoicing in what is perhaps the **most astonishing proportionate increase** in student body enjoyed by any institution in America. Its dining hall, with a capacity of three hundred men, is full, and work on barracks housing something like two hundred men, will begin.

Oglethorpe opened her doors **two years ago with sixty-seven students**. Today she has over two hundred and sixty seven. Military drill, football practice and academic exercises are under full headway and the institution is happy knowing that she is to play a genuinely important part in the war work of her country.

Dr. T. S. Ussery, of Decatur, Ga., is assisting Maj. E. T. Winston, Commanding Officer, in the work preliminary to inducting students into the Students' Army Training Corps.

Lieutenants Goldsby and Potter have reported for personnel and drill work.

Mr. Frank Anderson, the well known coach, is whipping his football eleven into shape and promises that they will give a good account of themselves on the gridiron this year. Games are being arranged in accordance with requirements of the War Department.

A great deal of **work is being done on the athletic field,** enlarging it and preparing it for military drill and for athletics, and by the time this paragraph has been printed, the barracks necessary for the accommodation of some two hundred students will be practically completed.

Another development of interest is the tremendous amount of work that is being done on **the building of high class roadways in and around the University.** Since the building of Camp Gordon, which is located about one and a half mile beyond Oglethorpe, fully a million dollars has been spent on road work connecting the camp with the city of Atlanta, most of this being applied to Peachtree Road, which has been widened and paved and at places regraded and made into a beautiful boulevard passing directly in front of Oglethorpe University.

An idea of the enormous amount of work done at Camp Gordon itself in road building may be gained by the fact that an equal amount of one million dollars has been spent in the building of roadways in and around the camp.

All of this will be of permanent benefit to Oglethorpe University and to them is added the value of the trolley line and the beautiful new Southern Railway Station known as Oglethorpe University and built in accordance with the plans and specifications of our architect.

The friends of this institution may well be grateful for the circumstances which have added so much for the possibilities of usefulness to their school.

Presbyterians, particularly all over the South will be delighted to learn of the magnificent opening of Oglethorpe University on September 18th last. This young institution, which has rapidly won its way into the hearts of so many thousands in our church, began its academic work two years ago with 67 men in attendance. On last Wednesday it began its third year of work and the indications are that the institution will be filled to its present capacity, which is 300. It is interesting to note in this connection, that several years ago when the Building Committee were planning the beautiful Dining Hall of the University some of the men objected to giving it a seating capacity of 300, saying that it would be so many years before it could ever possibly be filled, that it would be a needless expense to construct it now. **Faith ruled the day**, however, and a modern kitchen with refrigerating service to match and this handsome dining hall, seating 300 students and capable of expansion, by the use of adjoining rooms, to 400 students. It is a remarkable sight to see the dining hall now full of young men, largely members of the S. A. T. C., who have come to Oglethorpe all the way from Cape Cod to southern Texas.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

NOVEMBER, 1918

No. 10

Published Monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post-Office at Oglethorpe University, Ga.

TEAM SONG

Tune—Triumphal March in Aida.

O-G-L-E-T-H-O-R-P-E,
Spells Oglethorpe,
Old Oglethorpe,
Spells dear old Oglethorpe.

We'll win today, We'll win today
For Oglethorpe,
Old Oglethorpe,
For dear old Oglethorpe.

A touchdown now, a touchdown now
For Oglethorpe,
Old Oglethorpe,
For dear old Oglethorpe.

All together boys, all together boys:
Yell Oglethorpe,
Yell Oglethorpe,
Yell, Yell, Yell Oglethorpe.

* * * * *

For Baseball.

A single now, a single now
For Oglethorpe,
Old Oglethorpe,
For dear old Oglethorpe.

A home run now, a home run now
For Oglethorpe,
Old Oglethorpe,
For dear old Oglethorpe.

OGLETHORPE

Tune—"Over There."

Oglethorpe, Oglethorpe, O-G-L-E-T-H-O-R-P-E,
That's the way we spell it,
The way we yell it.
We're out to win today you see
So look out, when we shout
Strike 'em out, Strike 'em out,
Strike 'em out.
We're going to beat you,
But we won't cheat you,
And we'll stand behind
Our boys until the end.

GOOD OLD TEAM

Tune—"Long, Long Trail."

It's a good old team and trusty
That wears the Old Gold and Black.
They're clean and fair, that's why they bear
The laurels back;
And so whether victory's easy,
Or sad defeat mars the score,
They'll play the game and win the same.
Pep-rep for the Petrels once more.

OLD OGLETHORPE

Tune—"My Little Girl."

Old Oglethorpe we're all behind you,
And we're going to win today;
Old Oglethorpe we're pulling for you
As you go into the fray;
Now get right in and fight, you Petrels,
Fight with all your might and main;
And when we lick them we'll go triumphant,
Back to Oglethorpe again.

GOD BLESS OUR ALMA MATER

Tune—Adeste Fideles.

Jehovah of Students, Source of all our searching,
O Door to all wisdom and Guide of the way,
We would draw from Thee a spirit pure and masterful
To bless our Alma Mater, to bless our Alma Mater,
To bless our Alma Mater, Oglethorpe.

Wherever we worship, now or long hereafter,
In temple, on campus, at desk or afield,
We would commune with Thy spirit vast and glorious,
Thus bless our Alma Mater, thus bless our Alma Mater.
Thus bless our Alma Mater, Oglethorpe.

O Lord of all learning, Master of all knowledge,
O Love of the lovely and Strength of the strong,
Comrades, we hail thee, Goal of high achievement.
God bless our Alma Mater, God bless our Alma Mater,
God bless our Alma Mater, Oglethorpe.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Tune—Aloha Oe.

O come every voice, Let all hearts come
From village, city and from dorp;
Let us join to praise our College home
Once again, Hip, Hooray for Oglethorpe.

Chorus.

For Oglethorpe, For Oglethorpe,
Her sons lift their voices in praise;
For Oglethorpe, For Oglethorpe,
And good old happy college days.

O the days were good, the days were fair
Which we spent beneath the gold and black.
There we banished every pain and care.
Once again, Hip, Hooray for Oglethorpe.

FAIR ALMA MATER, OGLETHORPE

Tune:—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Fair Alma Mater, Oglethorpe,
Thou didn't for others die,
And now, above thy broken tomb,
Thy God doth lift thee high!
For He doth live in every stone
We worthily have brought,
And He doth move in every deed
We righteously have wrought.

We give to thee our lives to mold
And thou to us dost give
Thy life, whose pulse-beat is the truth,
Wherein we ever live.
And as the times pass o'er our heads
In this we shall rejoice:
That we may never drift beyond
The memory of thy voice.

Fair Alma Mater, Oglethorpe,
Thou didst for others die,
So now above thy broken tomb
Thy Lord uplifts thee high!
To all thy past of pain and toil,
Thy future's brilliant goal
We promise loyalty and love;
We pledge thee heart and soul.

OLD OGLETHORPE FOREVER

Tune—Dixie.

Oh, come along boys, let's give a cheer
From every man-together-hear!
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!
While hoary Time shall sift his sands
She holds our hearts, she holds our hands,
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!

Chorus.

Old Oglethorpe forever!
Hooray, Hooray!
Our Oglethorpe shall never lack
Defenders of the Gold and Black,
Hooray, Hooray!
Old Oglethorpe forever!

On the football field, on the track, on the lake,
The Petrels ride the storm's wild wake,
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!
We've got the will, we've got the verve,
We've got the men, we've got the nerve,
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!

Chorus.

And when our college days are done
And all our hard-fought battles won,
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!
We'll treasure every happy hour
We spent beneath her kindly power,
Hooray, Hooray, Hooray, Oglethorpe!

YELLS

Dazzle

Dazzle! Dazzle! Never Frazzle!
Not a thread but wool.
Altogether! Altogether!
That's the way we pull.
OGLETHORPE.

Railroad

Rah!! Rah!! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah!! Rah!! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah!! Rah!! Rah! Rah! Rah!
O-G-L-E-T-H-O-R-P-E.

Shanty

Rah Rah! Rah Rah!
Team Rah! Team Rah!
Whole Team, Team Rah!
Rah Rah! Rah Rah!
OGLETHORPE.

Team

Gold and Black,
Gold and Black,
Oglethorpe's a Cracker Jack
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!
OGLETHORPE.

RAH! RAH!
Rah! Rah!
OGLETHORPE.
Ray! Rah!
OGLETHORPE.
Ray! Rah!
OGLETHORPE.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. III

DECEMBER, 1918

No. 11

Published Monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post-Office at Oglethorpe University, Ga.

Academic Courses, Terms, and Expense for 1919

On account of the demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps the *regular academic exercises* and standard academic courses of the University *will be immediately instituted.*

Beginning at once *the university year will be divided into four terms* of approximately twelve weeks each. The Fall, Winter and Spring terms will continue in operation as heretofore. The Summer term will offer intensive courses in standard college subjects and is designed:

1. To enable students to shorten their college course from four to three years;
2. To enable any deficient students to make up their deficiencies;
3. To furnish teachers with a means of utilizing their summers in intensive study of selected subjects, thus obtaining college credits leading to academic degrees.

The Winter and Spring terms 1918-19 will be conducted as advertised in catalog. The Summer term will begin July 8th, 1919, and close the following September 19th. The Fall term will cover September 24th to December 20th. The Winter term from January 2, 1920, to March 27th, and the Spring term from April 1st to June 11th.

For purposes of convenience in reference, the following outlines are issued showing departments and courses offered for the succeeding terms.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

Leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts (B. A.)

The figures in parentheses designate courses. Those under "hours" designate number of recitations per week.

FRESHMAN

	Hrs.
Bible (1)	2
English (1)	3
Mathematics (1)	3
Latin (1) or (2)	3
Physics (1)	3
Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2
Any one of the following:	
Greek (1) 3.....	2
German (1) 3.....	or
French (1) 3.....	3
Spanish (1) 2.....	3
	18 or 19

SOPHOMORE

	Hrs.
Bible (2)	2
English (2)	3
Mathematics (2)	3
Chemistry (1)	3
Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2
Latin (3) or	
History (1) or (2) or	3
Biology (1)	
Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2
Any one of the following:	
Greek (2) 3.....	2
German (2) 3.....	or
French (2) 3.....	3
Spanish (2) 2.....	3
	20 or 21

JUNIOR

	Hrs.
Psychology and Moral Philosophy..	3
Four Electives	12
	15

SENIOR

	Hrs.
Theism, Ethics, Evidences of Christianity	3
Four Electives	12
	15

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science (B. S.)

FRESHMAN

	Hrs.
Bible (1)	2
English (1)	3
Mathematics (1)	3
Physics (1)	3
Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2
Any two of following:	
Spanish (1) 2.....	5
French (1) 3.....	or
German (1) 3.....	6
Latin (2) 3.....	6
	18 or 19

SOPHOMORE

	Hrs.
Bible (2)	2
English (2)	3
Mathematics (2)	3
Chemistry (1)	3
Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2
Biology (1)	3
Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2
German (2) 3 or.....	3
French (2) 3 or.....	3
Spanish (2) 3.....	3
	21

JUNIOR

	Hrs.
Psychology and Moral Philosophy..	3
Four Electives	12
	15

SENIOR

	Hrs.
Theism, Ethics, Evidences of Christianity	3
Four Electives	12
	15

SCHOOL OF LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM

Leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Literature (B. Litt.)

FRESHMAN		SOPHOMORE	
	Hrs.		Hrs.
Bible (1)	2	Bible (2)	2
English (1)	3	English (2)	3
Mathematics (1)	3	Chemistry (1)	3
Physics (1)	3	Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2
Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2	History (1) or (2) or.....	3
Any two of following:		Biology (1)	3
Greek (1) 3.....	5 or 6	Laboratory, 4 hours, credit.....	2
German (1) 3.....		Any two of following:	
French (1) 3.....		Greek (2)	5 or 6
Spanish (1) 2.....		German (2) 3.....	
Latin (2) 3.....		French (2) 3.....	
		Spanish (2) 2.....	
	18 or 19	Latin (3) 3	
			20 01 21

JUNIOR		SENIOR	
	Hrs.		Hrs.
Psychology and Moral Philosophy..	3	Theism, Ethics, Evidences of Christianity	3
Four Electives	12	Four Electives	12
	15		15

THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce (B. Com.)

FRESHMAN		SOPHOMORE	
Elementary Accounting		Economic History	
English, Rhetoric and Themes		Money and Banking	
Principles of Economics		Practical Accounting	
U. S. Resources and Industries		Commercial English	
Mathematics		Bible (2)	
Spanish, French or German		Spanish, French or German	
Bible (1)		Science (either Chemistry or Physics or Biology)	
JUNIOR		SENIOR	
Cost Accounting		American Government	
Psychology		Auditing	
Corporation Finance		Insurance	
Commercial Law		Office Administration	
Advertising		Business Organization	
Statistics		U. S. Transportation	
Labor Problems		Foreign Trade	

ENGLISH

The work in English is designed to give students a mastery of their own tongue for speaking and writing, and to familiarize them with the best English literature. Required courses in composition and in literature are given for Freshman and Sophomores respectively, electives in both branches of work for Juniors and Seniors. For graduate students special work is arranged to meet the needs of the class.

English 1. Composition. Practice in speaking and writing, with collateral study of masterpieces of modern prose. The chief object of the course is to teach the student to arrange his thoughts clearly and present them with force. He is also encouraged to enlarge his vocabulary and his stock of ideas by the reading of good essays. All Freshmen. 3 hours.

Text-books: Lomer and Ashmun, *The Writing of English*; Bryan and

Crane, *The Familiar English Essay*; Macaulay's *Essays*, Everyman Ed., Vol. II; Johnson, *English Words*.

English 2. General English Literature. A study of the best English poetry and prose, with special attention to style and philosophic content and to the historical development of literature. The course is designed to complete the student's general study of literature and at the same time to introduce him to the specialized Junior and Senior courses. All Sophomores. 3 hours.

Text-books: Snyder and Martin, *A Book of English Literature*; any good edition of Shakespeare.

English 3. Shakespeare. A study of the life of Shakespeare, with intensive study of selected plays, which will be chosen after the class meets. Attention will also be given to the technique of the drama. Juniors and Seniors. 2 hours. Omitted in 1918-19.

Text-books: Sir Sidney Lee's *Life of Shakespeare*, New Ed.; any good text of Shakespeare; collateral reading on the technique of the drama.

English 4. Nineteenth Century Poetry, including the poetry of America. The new romanticism of Coleridge and Wordsworth, with its later developments in English and American poetry. Juniors and Seniors. 2 hours.

Text-book: Page, *English Poetry of the Nineteenth Century*.

English 5. Argumentation and Logic, together with their practical application in debate. This course is designed for general training in reasoning and in the style of presenting argumentative matter. It is especially recommended to students who expect to become ministers of the Gospel or lawyers. Practice in collegiate and intercollegiate debating will be had in connection with the course. Juniors and Seniors. 2 hours.

English 6. Journalism. The course covers the collecting and writing of news. It teaches the student what is news, how it is collected, and how presented. It also provides special training in the rapid writing of forcible English that does not need revision. Juniors and Seniors, and such Sophomores as have shown special ability in writing. 3 hours.

Text-books: Ross, *The Writing of News*; Cunliffe and Lomer, *Writing of To-Day*.

Graduate English. The basis of graduate work is Anglo-Saxon, but other special courses in Chaucer, in the theory of literary criticism, or in other subjects, will be arranged according to the needs of the classes. 2 hours.

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology and Moral Philosophy. An elementary course in theoretical psychology, followed by a study of the systems of ethics treated historically, with special emphasis upon Christian ethics.

Text-books: Pillsbury, *Essentials of Psychology*; special reading in ethics.

PRESIDENT'S COURSE

A course of lectures by the President on scientific, historical and literary subjects designed to orientate the student ethically and philosophically, aiding him in the coordination of the knowledge matter obtained in other courses. Required of all students 1918-19.

FRENCH

1. French Grammar and Conversation. 4 hours.
2. Selected Readings and Oral Composition. 3 hours.
3. Selections from the Dramatists. 3 hours.
4. An Outlined Study of French Literature. 3 hours.

SPANISH

1. Spanish Grammar and Conversation.
2. Selected readings in Spanish Literature.

GERMAN

1. Conversational work and Elementary German, including reading of 3 or 4 easy novelettes.
2. Thorough study of a standard Grammar and the reading of 10 to 15 short books, comprising drama and short stories.
3. Three to five standard dramas from Schiller, Lessing, Goethe, etc.
4. Some history of German Literature, such as Priest's, etc.
5. Graduate courses to be arranged.

LATIN

Latin 3—Plautus.

Latin 1—Livy (4 units of High School Latin required).

GREEK

Greek 1—Xenophon's Hellenica.

Elementary Greek—Beginners' Class.

Students who lack one or two units of Latin may substitute the same number of units of Greek, beginning with the Elementary Class.

BIBLE

Bible I—Old Testament.

Bible II—New Testament.

MATHEMATICS

1. (a) Plane Trigonometry.
(b) Higher Algebra.
2. (a) Analytical Geometry.
(b) Differential Calculus.
3. Differential and Integral Calculus.
4. Higher courses in any of the previous subjects.
5. Surveying as an elective.

CHEMISTRY

Chemistry 1.—*General Chemistry.*

General Chemical Laboratory.

Qualitative Analysis.

(This course, having been given intensively during the first term, will not be continued during the remainder of this session).

Chemistry 2.—*Organic Chemistry.*

Quantitative Analysis.

(This course will be begun Jan. 2nd).

Chemistry 3.—*Physical Chemistry.*

Advance Quantitative Analysis.

(This course, having been given intensively during the first term, will not be continued during the remainder of this session).

PHYSICS

Physics 1.—*General Physics.*

Physics Laboratory.

(This course will begin Jan. 2nd.)

Physics 2.—*Mathematical Physics.*

(This course will not be given this session).

BIOLOGY

Biology 1.—*General Biology.*

(This course will begin Jan. 2nd.)

Biology 2.—A course in advanced Biology may possibly be offered if a sufficient number apply.

HISTORY

Studies in the forms of modern government, with special reference to the conditions growing out of the great war.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bookkeeping—Freshmen 6 hours
(2 hours lecture and 4 hours laboratory)

For those students who have not had bookkeeping in high school.

Elementary Accounting—Freshmen 6 hours
(2 hours lecture and 4 hours laboratory)

A study of the principles of accounting, and practice in various systems for several representative industries.

Advanced Accounting—Sophomore 6 hours
(2 hours lecture and 4 hours laboratory)

A continuation of elementary accounting with emphasis on the adaptation of standard systems to meet the needs of particular concerns on the basis of accounting principles.

Cost Accounting—Junior 4 hours
(2 hours lecture and 2 hours laboratory)

For those students who have completed advanced accounting.

Cost systems and underlying principles.

U. S. Resources and Industries—Freshmen 4 hours
(2 hours lecture and 2 hours laboratory)

A study of local and national resources and industries—including library reference, and problems of local manufacturing plants and mercantile houses.

Principles of Economics—Freshmen (1st Term) 3 hours

A course involving the laws and principles of economics, emphasis being placed on the commercial rather than the social phase.

Principles of Economics—Freshmen (2nd Term) 3 hours

Continuation of first term involving numerous commercial, industrial and social problems.

Economic History—Sophomore 3 hours

Modern European and United States History. The fundamental economic movements closely related to our present day commercial and industrial life.

Prerequisite—Principles of Economics.

Labor Problems—Junior or Senior 4 hours

A study of actual problems in national and local industries with some time given to the history of labor since, and just preceding, the Industrial Revolution.

Money and Banking—Freshmen and Sophomore 3 hours

A study of the theory of money and credit, and of the principles and practice of banking. Banking is studied as a present day institution with some time given to the more important events in the history of banking.

Prerequisite—Principles of Economics.

Statistics—Juniors or Seniors 4 hours
(2 hours lecture and 2 hours laboratory)

A study of the methods of collecting, analyzing, and comparing data. Both social and industrial problems are used in practice work and in illustration of the laws of statistics. The students are taught actual constructive statistical work with proper emphasis on the common errors.

American Government—Junior or Senior 2 hours

A course designed to give the student a better general knowledge of the national and state governments, and especially to give some important technical knowledge as to the relation of the government to commerce and industry.

Business Management—Elective 2 hours

Types of management, modern office and factory organization (including various systems and devices) are studied intensively.

EXPENSES

Tuition, including matriculation, library, medical, hospital contingent and all other College fees except laboratory charges \$ 45.00 per term

Board and Room Rent *Tuition* :

New Building \$108.00 per term

Administration Building, 3rd floor (two to room) . . \$126.00 per term

Administration Building, 2nd floor (two to room) . . \$148.00 per term

Physics Fee \$2.00 per term

Biology Fee \$3.00 per term

Chemistry Fee \$4.00 per term

Arrangements will be made to provide examinations after Christmas for those who wish credit for the work of the Fall term.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. IV

JANUARY, 1919

No. 1

Published Monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

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It is with a happy and grateful heart that your University sends you this New Year greeting. Last year was a wonderful year for us in spite of all the difficulties that surrounded educational work.

As we have already reported, your institution was full to overflowing with students, there being at one time as many as 312 men on the Campus. To teach these men properly, it was necessary to enlarge the faculty, to add to the Library, to increase the laboratory equipment and, for their health, to institute a modern little hospital service. It was also necessary to put up another building, which has been done largely at Government expense, consisting of a modern barracks and latrine, well appointed, prettily painted and steam heated.

Now that the exciting days of the S. A. T. C. are over, these barracks will be used for various college purposes. The lower floor will contain our Library, athletic room, and various work rooms and class rooms. The upper floor will be used for dormitory purposes.

During the year we were compelled to erect a well appointed servants' building which will prove of inestimable value in solving the labor problem at the college.

We face the New Year with hope in our hearts that it will be the best year we have ever had. This will be partly accomplished if those of our friends whose pledges are now due would do all that they can for us immediately, for many of these expenditures are waiting payment from moneys that we hope to come in response to this bulletin.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. IV

FEBRUARY, 1919

No. 2

Published Monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.
Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post-Office at Oglethorpe University, Ga.

OGLETHORPE NEWS

Oglethorpe University opened on January 2nd with the largest enrollment in its history, excepting only that of S. A. T. C. days. In spite of the fact that this is only the third year of the academic life of your institution and that, therefore, there is not yet a Senior Class, and in spite of all the losses incident to war times, the enrollment at Oglethorpe will easily go over a hundred for the Spring term.

The student body is devoting some of its spare time to the organization of the different student activities. Through the efforts of Secretary Hean, the Y. M. C. A. has been organized and officers elected for the coming year. One of the predominating features of this organization and one which deserves special mention is the formation of a number of circles among the students for the purpose of studying together the every day problems of character building.

A long felt want of the student body has been a well trained Orchestra. The indications are that within a very short time, under the leadership of Mr. T. Morrison, Oglethorpe University is to have an orchestra of which any institution should be proud. New instruments have been ordered and are expected for use on the evening of the 31st instant, at which time the boys will hold their first official rehearsal. Weekly rehearsals will be held thereafter.

Coach Anderson's baseball schedule for this season is being rapidly perfected. Already a number of games has been scheduled with various colleges in the Carolinas and plans are now being made for the team to take a trip through Alabama and Mississippi. There is a strong likelihood of Oglethorpe joining the S. I. A. A. The candidates for the 1919 baseball team are going at their practice in real earnest and judging from the material in hand Oglethorpe should have a winning team.

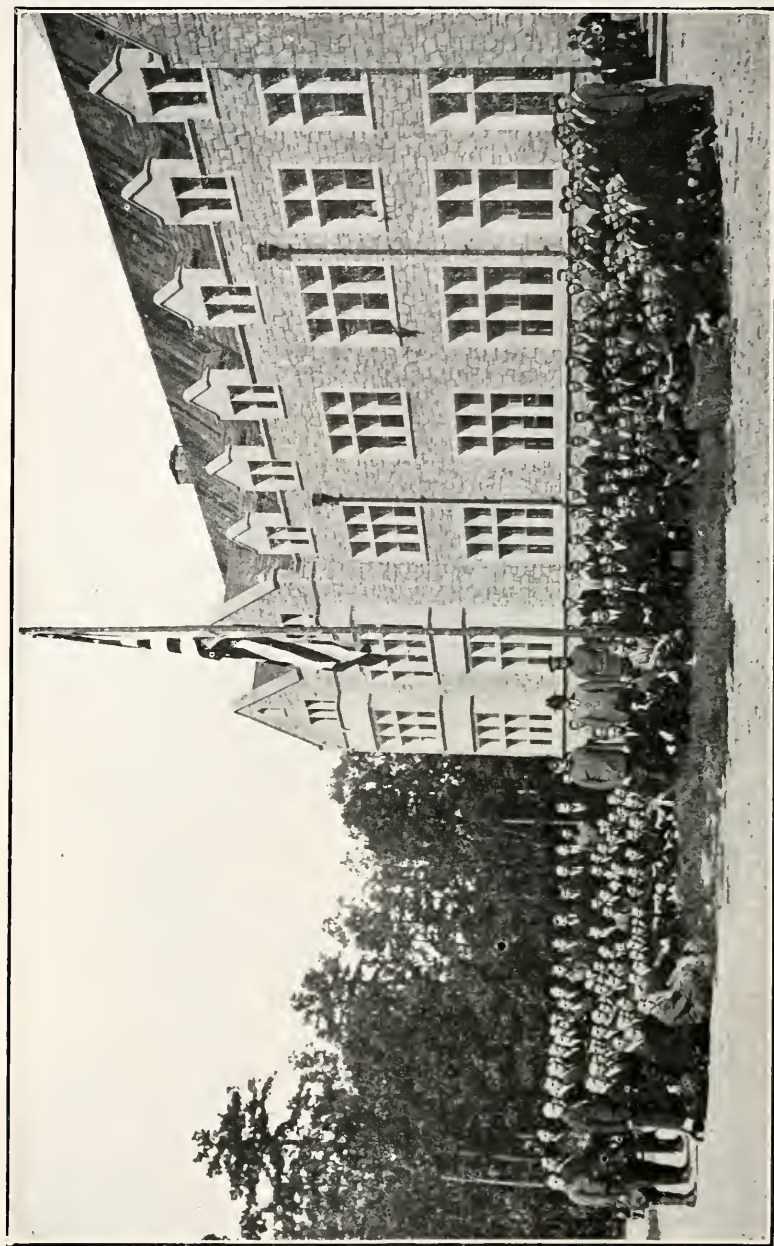
The dramatic club of the University, the Oglethorpe Players, is also making its plans for the coming year. The members of this club, under the able direction of Miss Carolyn Cobb, who has a wonderful reputation as a dramatic director, will in all probability stage a play in Atlanta in the early Spring. The success of the Oglethorpe Players in their last play, "The Melting Pot," and previous successes, was marked, and the friends of the University have a real treat in store for them in the coming production.

A BEAUTIFUL REMEMBRANCE

There came to us through the mails the other day a gift so generous and made in a spirit so beautiful that we must share it with our readers. It was a check from a gentleman in North Carolina in amount of over \$200.00, enclosed in a letter that read as follows:

"Enclosed find my check for \$228.00 to pay the balance of a subscription due you by my wife, who departed this life on the 4th day of October, 1918. She called me to her bedside a few days before her death and during a sweet conversation she remembered that this gift to you had not been paid and requested that I should pay it, and I now fulfill her request. With grateful heart I thank God that I am able to meet her promised donation to Oglethorpe University."

It is in this spirit that Oglethorpe University is being founded, and by such generosity and affection that she is being blessed.



The Oglethorpe University Student Body Grouped Around the Flag

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. IV

MARCH, 1919

No. 3

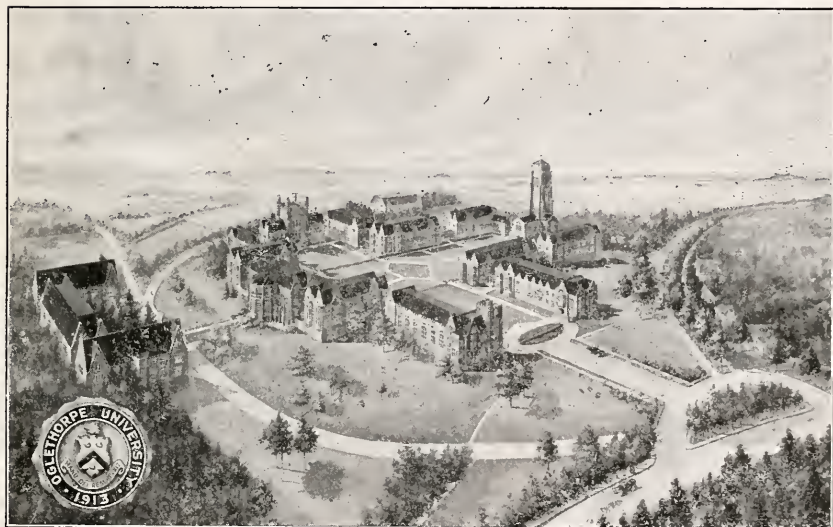
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The Story of a Beautiful Gift

By THORNWELL JACOBS



The building which Mr. Lupton has given to Oglethorpe is the one with the tower on the left as you enter the quadrangle nearest to Peachtree Road. It will contain a beautiful Library, about which the literary life of the college will center, with the balance of the building devoted to other academic purposes.

The announcement of the gift was received with most grateful enthusiasm on the part of the faculty and students not only, but of all of Oglethorpe's friends everywhere.

It came at a most needed and opportune time when the University needs space and added facilities for instruction.

Part of the work on the building will be done by our own students, thus increasing the value of the gift.

It will be built of granite, fire proof construction, and work will be started at once.

THE STORY OF A WONDERFUL GIFT

For several years Oglethorpe University has been making a brave fight for her beautiful ideal of life. She has appealed to those who love the good, the true, the excellent. She has insisted that her buildings, her halls, her rooms and equipment should outline in themselves all that her teachers put into their lectures. So the one lone building has stood superb and majestic on Peachtree Road since nineteen-fifteen, the most beautiful, the most efficient, and the most expressive academic structure in the South; the massiveness of her walls, the elegance of her adornment and the honesty of her construction bearing witness to the quality of soul that is within her.

And in her dignified silence there was hope; hope that she would draw likeminded spirits to herself; that some day a man or woman would come and seeing how she had breathed her soul into her children would say, "I also want to take part in this great spiritual adventure. I will build a mate for you."

Five years had passed since a memorable morning in Chattanooga when the now President of the institution was telling the Oglethorpe Story to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of that city. It was the sixty-sixth pulpit in which this had been done and he was praying that, like all the others, they would give not less than one thousand dollars to the enterprise. But the Great War was on, the times were perilous, many new needs and calls were insistent in their cries. Then after the service a man with iron gray hair and kindly eyes came forward:

"How much do you want me to give?" he asked.

"From a penny up," was the answer.

"Well, I think I will give you about ten thousand," he said.

Now for years the Oglethorpe representative had been raising and receiving gifts, but always in small sums; a few dollars, a few cents, never more than two hundred dollars in cash at one time, and so the joke of the remark was all he saw.

"Put it there," he said, laughing.

"How shall I pay it?" the man asked.

"Cash on demand," laughed the Oglethorpe man, carrying on the joke.

The man wrote it down and handed back the paper.

"It is some kindly weak-minded fellow," thought the Oglethorpe Pleader as he showed it to Dr. Bachman, the Pastor.

But the Doctor's face was lighting up and he had taken the man with the iron gray hair and the kindly eyes by the hand and was saying:

"Splendid, Lupton, splendid!"

That was the first large gift Oglethorpe University ever received and the spirit of its giving was greater even than the amount. It was the spontaneous generosity of a fine soul that saw an ideal and put his power back of it. It was as if God said: "I will let this dream live in stone and steel. See, I have touched a heart for you, one that can help, now go and set your torch aglow."

When the news of it reached Atlanta it gave new power and faith to all the backers of Oglethorpe. It put a new joy in their hearts and a new will into their efforts. They added their checks to it, larger checks, and by the hand of God the great building rose to her tasks.

And at those tasks she has labored for nearly three years. She has breathed into the souls of her boys the breath of the one beautiful ideal that the world holds. As she was unsurpassed in elegance so she would have her sons unsurpassed in character. Her honesty of construction, her beauty of design, her dignity of posture, her refinement of sentiment, her openness of welcome, her loyalty to the truth, her reverence of her Maker, all these, as a mother, she kept giving to her boys, and the man in Chattanooga kept watching her.

And one day—February 6th was the happy date—he saw the Oglethorpe Pleader again. The thing that Faith knew would some day happen was come. The Beautiful Answer to the Prayer that would not end was ready. The Founder of all that is Good and True and Beautiful was about to speak a word to all those who see Him and trudge unceasingly onward in search for His glory.

For it was on that day that Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton gave to Oglethorpe University, in memory of Mr. Lupton's mother, a mate for the beautiful structure that had so long waited its coming.

And the news of this generous gift to set forward the ideal that is building Oglethorpe will, as before, put a new zest and a deepened faith into the hearts of her thousands of friends in Atlanta, not only, but throughout the whole nation as well. Others will follow their leadership in the future as in the past. Out of the shadows of that future (which belong to God) other hands will be stretched forward to help; but of the big-hearted man in Chattanooga and of his lovely, generous wife it will ever be said: "Their faith did not follow others and therefore our love shall forever follow them."

JOHN THOMAS LUPTON
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

February 6, 1919.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs,
President Oglethorpe University,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Dr. Jacobs:

I have watched the progress of Oglethorpe University with the greatest interest and note the present need for increased dormitory and academic facilities. I also want to take part in the campaign that is now on for increasing the subscriptions to the University to the sum of One Million Dollars.

I believe that now is an especially opportune time in which to undertake forward movements of this kind, and our duty to our returning soldiers, not only, but to our country as well, calls upon us to keep the constructive forces of the nation busily at work, furnishing employment and opportunity and thus discouraging unrest and economic dangers.

I take pleasure, therefore, in giving to Oglethorpe University the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars to construct a memorial building, which I understand I shall have the privilege later of naming, and you are authorized to proceed with the construction of this building at once.

Very truly your friend,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "J. T. Lupton". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "J. T. Lupton".

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Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. IV

APRIL, 1919

No. 4

Published Monthly by Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe University, Ga.
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Another Beautiful Gift To Oglethorpe University

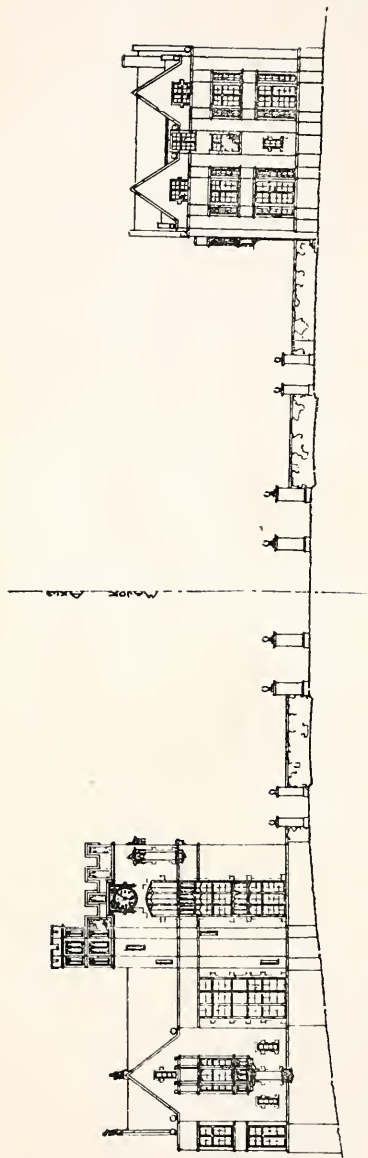
When the new building given by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton to Oglethorpe University is erected there will be in the great tower, that will dominate the Oglethorpe campus, a handsome clock and chimes.

This has been made possible by the gracious generosity of Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh of Newton Center, Mass. It was the happy thought of Mrs. Lesh that both the architectural and aesthetic ideals of Oglethorpe called for such an equipment, and to that was added the practical use of the tower clock in governing the schedules of daily recitations and hourly life, thus justifying the thousands of dollars which will be spent in their installation.

The uniqueness of this gift adds to its interest. These are the only college chimes in the South and among the few in America. Atlanta will welcome the gift as adding a pleasant feature to her life as this will be the only tower clock in the city.

Mrs. Lesh is a sister of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, who was Miss Maude Lesh of Newton Center, Mass. She has many friends in Atlanta where she has on more than one occasion visited Mrs. Jacobs.

There is, therefore, a delicacy of sentiment about this gift which adds a special beauty to it, for to these features of the gift is added the thought that it is an intimate indorsement from one of the families associated with others in the accomplishment of this great task of all that has been done and the plans that are to be fulfilled. The many hours of the long hereafter will be, in the truest sense, filled with the music of this gracious contribution to the happiness and order of our University life.



The thought of this gift originated several years ago on the occasion of a trip of Mr. and Mrs. Lesh to Pinehurst, N. C., at which time the now President of the University was telling them of his hope that some day enough money would be raised to put up this building and was describing to them the plans of the institution.

At that time the cornerstone of the first building had not been laid but Oglethorpe had begun to walk by her faith rather than by her sight. The years passed, the student body was gathered, the faculty organized, the first great building erected, three other smaller structures also erected, and now comes the splendid gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lupton.

When Mrs. Lesh heard the story of this fine new gift she remembered how at Pinehurst she had said "When you get the beautiful new building with the tower I want to give you the clock and chimes," and so another beautiful dream has come true.

View of the new building given by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton (left), showing the east elevation from Peachtree Road. On the right is the present Administration Building. The clock and chimes, given to the University by Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh of Newton Center, Mass., will be installed in the tower, as shown in the drawing.

This tower clock will be of untold benefit as well as pleasure to the institution. The story of the gift as told herewith will be of great interest to all the friends of Oglethorpe.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

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MAY, 1919

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OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Beginning July 8th next, Oglethorpe University will become an all the year round school. Its academic year will be divided into four terms of approximately twelve weeks each. The summer term will be devoted to intensive university work. Standard college courses will be offered leading to degrees and affording full college credit. These courses will be taught by the regular faculty of the university in all departments.

By intensification it will then be possible for students to do as much work during the summer term in any one course as they would be able to do during the ordinary college year of nine months, and it would also be possible for them to take as many as two studies in that way, and, in some exceptional cases, three.

All of these courses will be open to women and proper dormitory facilities will be afforded them at the university. The regular tuition and boarding charges will be in effect during the summer term as during the other terms.

This change in the policy of the university has been brought about by the demand on the part of many students that they should have facilities for the shortening of the period of their education from four years to three, which will thus be made possible. Others will be enabled to make up deficiencies during the summer term. It will also enable many teachers of graded schools and smaller colleges to take advantage of the summer months by pursuing standard college courses taught by the regular faculty of the university along the lines of their particular interests, these studies to afford them full college credit leading toward college degrees.

Oglethorpe University thus becomes the first institution in the Southern States to hold its doors open all the year round for regular university work, the courses offered during the summer term consisting of standard university subjects.

Another Handsome Gift.

Oglethorpe University is again made the recipient of a handsome donation which will set forward tremendously the great campaign our institution is now quietly waging to win the \$35,000.00 offered by Mr. S. M. Inman provided that a total of \$1,000,000.00 is raised by the institution on or before December 31st, 1920.

The gift is made by Mr. John K. Ottley, one of the men whose name is most closely associated with the founding of the University and whose work and counsel have been of greatest use in the fine progress which the institution has made. Mr. Ottley is the first and only Treasurer of the University. He is also a member of the Executive Committee, of the Finance Committee and of the Board of Directors. He was one of the first dozen men to make the original founders' subscription launching the campaign for Oglethorpe, and he is one of the best loved of all its many benefactors.

The letter from Mr. Ottley announcing his intention of making this gift follows:

"April 2, 1919.

"Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, President,
"Oglethorpe University, Ga.

"Dear Dr. Jacobs:

"For several years now I have been watching your work in the organization and financing of Oglethorpe University. In my relation to the work as Treasurer and Trustee I have had ample opportunity to know the difficulties under which you have labored and your quality of persistent, painstaking faith has impressed me very deeply. You have given brain and heart and strength to the work in unstinted measure and your efforts have been crowned with a two-fold success. That is to say, your work has, in addition to securing funds and subscriptions made a lasting impression upon the hearts of the people—not Presbyterians alone, but the entire community.

"It has been in my thought for some time to make a subscription to Oglethorpe and I hereby promise to give Five Thousand Dollars, which I will pay in installments covering a period of five years.

"You have my sincere wishes for the continued success of your work. I hope that you yourself may long be spared to carry on your efforts to provide a great school whose object is the development of our boys and young men into staunch and cultured Christian citizens.

"With very cordial interest, I am

"Yours sincerely,

John K. Ottley.

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MY IMPRESSIONS OF OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

BY JAMES ROUTH, Ph.D.

Professor of English in Oglethorpe University.

The newcomer generally has more accurate impressions of an institution or of a city than an old-timer. With real information it may be the other way around. But with impressions the old-timer is at a disadvantage. He takes everything for granted.

At the same time the mere newness of an impression is not a guarantee of its correctness. It may be colored by contrasts, like the impression of an American returning from abroad to whom everything is good simply and entirely because it is home. Impressions may also be colored by purely accidental and transient circumstances.

When I arrived at Oglethorpe from New Orleans, I came as an American from a city half European, and I found myself plunged at once into the strict discipline of one of the strictest and most efficient units of the Students' Army Training Corps, an organization with which I had barely made acquaintance before, due to the suspension of work in New Orleans during the worst of the influenza epidemic.

My first impressions of Oglethorpe were clear and sharp. One was a distinct sense of the compelling, almost uncanny beauty of the first of its buildings, so far superior to any other Southern piece of architecture I know, unless one of the Spanish missions near San Antonio in Texas might be compared with it in absolute quality of charm and strength.

Buildings, however, do not make a college. And impressions of a more lively sort began to press forward, impressions of the student body. And let me say at the outset that a huskier, more promising set I have never seen in North or South. Some may be rough. Nineteen is not a gentle age. But their seriousness of purpose, their frank expression of their religious sentiments, and their sense of corps spirit, or to put it in better English their clan loyalty, were at once inspiring and refreshing. This, I believe, was the strongest of my early impressions of Oglethorpe, and the disbandment of the Army Training Corps has by no means diminished it. The straight soldier, with his crisp military manner has relapsed into the easy-going civilian with a more languid manner, but under it all the spirit is the same. Though the Major and the lieutenants are gone, the shades they invoked are still with us, showing that they were at home, and on congenial ground.

Of the faculty I might write at length, if I were not now one of them. One admires and cherishes friends of his own age, but can not quite regard them as "impressions." One thing though I may say without flattering a body of which I am a member. The amount of work they contrive to do is a standing tribute to their pluck and their stamina, and the amount is only equalled by the enthusiasm with which it is undertaken.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

VOL. IV

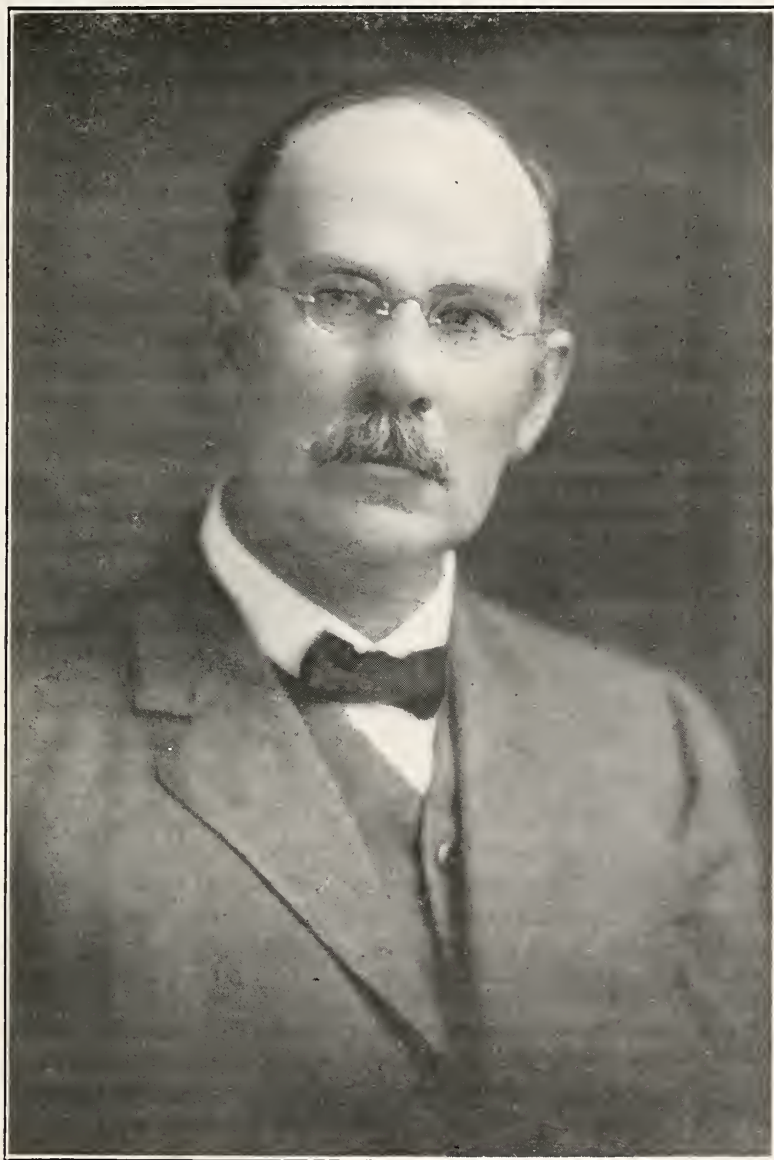
JULY, 1919

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Edited by Thornwell Jacobs

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DR. J. F. SELLERS

Recent Additions to the Faculty of Oglethorpe University

We take pleasure in announcing the acceptance by Dr. J. F. Sellers of the headship of the Department of Science at the University. Dr. Sellers is one of the best known scientists in the Southeast, having been for a number of years head of the same department at Mercer University, where also he was the Dean of the University and at times acting President. His academic record is of the highest, his degrees of A.B. and A. M. coming from the University of Mississippi with special courses in science at the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago where he was Teaching Fellow in analytical chemistry from 1896-1898. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Mississippi College in 1916 for distinguished attainment in scientific work. He has been Professor of Chemistry in Mississippi College and Mercer University. Dr. Sellers was elected President of the Georgia Chemical Society in 1908 and Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1907. Since 1918 he has been Educational Secretary, A. E. F., stationed in England, and Professor of Chemistry in the University of Beaune, in France. He will arrive in this country in time to take up his work for the summer term, which opens on July 8th next.

The University is receiving many congratulations upon the acceptance of this position by Dr. Sellers, many other institutions having endeavored to secure his services upon his return to America. His many friends throughout Georgia also rejoice in knowing that he is to remain in this state where his splendid labors have won him such distinction and success.

Announcement is also made of the acceptance of Dr. Arthur Stephen Libby of the headship of the School of Commerce at the University. No position in the University has demanded greater care in the selection of its incumbent than that which Prof. Libby will occupy.

The School of Commerce at Oglethorpe is the full equal in curriculum and faculty of the other great divisions of the academic work and in the selection of a head of this department the greatest care has been exercised.

Dr. Libby comes to Atlanta with a remarkable record of attainments and ability. His degrees come to him from Bowdoin College Ph.B., from the University of Maine A.B. and A.M., from the Sorbonne, Paris, A.M., from Brown University A.M., from the University of Paris Ph.D.

Dr. Libby has also pursued special studies in Law at the University of Maine and Columbia and his academic experience runs from the beginning of his career as High School principal in Maine to Professorial work in Converse College, Wofford College and Brown University.

Dr. Libby has distinguished himself as a lecturer for the Department of Education at the San Francisco Exposition, as Lyceum lecturer on travel and history and as special lecturer for the Government during the recent war. His record shows him particularly capable in the departments of Political Science, International Law and International Commerce and History.

Dr. Libby speaks five languages fluently and comes to Oglethorpe with the highest of recommendations as a great teacher not only but as a cultured gentleman and civic leader.



DR. ARTHUR STEPHEN LIBBY

At Oglethorpe Next Year

We will have a **splendid new building** given by Mr. and Mrs. Lupton in process of erection where many of our boys will be earning part of their way through college by aiding in its construction.

We will have **our dairy enlarged and better equipped**, furnishing the same quality of good milk and butter that the boys enjoyed during 1918-19.

We will have our **campus rendered even more attractive** by work now being done on it under the direction of Mr. Jos. R. Murphy.

We will have **our Railway Station, Oglethorpe University, in operation**, this station costing over \$10,000.00 and constituting to all intents and purposes a University building, constructed of granite and harmonious in architectural design with the other buildings of the campus.

We will have the **same commodious and comfortable rooms** unequalled anywhere in the South and unsurpassed in the nation, occupied by boys who appreciate a beautiful building, with added emphasis upon the care of the rooms.

The University store, with increased capital, furnishing a larger assortment of college goods at reasonable prices.

We will have **the largest student body in our history**, constituting four full college classes, and the year will close with **the first Commencement season** with many interesting features to make it a most memorable occasion.

We will have an **enlarged faculty of experts** coming in personal contact with the students, including the Freshmen as well as the Seniors, and thus offering the most unusual opportunity for those students who go to college for study and improvement as well as for enjoyment.

And most important of all, we will have a **loyal and enthusiastic student body** whose successes in academic matters as well as athletics have already made Oglethorpe a synonym of high standards and unusual attainments.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

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AUGUST, 1919

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Working Ones Way Through Oglethorpe University

Among the many attractive features of life at Oglethorpe University is **the way in which a great many of the students work their way through college.** Approximately twenty-five per cent of the men in attendance are engaged in some task whereby they earn a greater or less amount of their expenses. There are jobs indoors, such as the Post Office, the Co operative store, the Express and Freight offices, the Bookkeeping department, etc. Waiting on the tables is also a way in which some of the boys may earn something more than their pin money and firing the furnace and janitor's work will be added this year to the list of self-help jobs.

Then there are the campus and farm, on both of which a number of boys are employed. Our own students keep the shrubbery clean of grass, mow the lawn, look after the hedge, attend to the hauling, and on the farm and dairy they milk the cows, feed the stock, plow the fields, raise the crops, attend to the ditches, and, in general, **do practically all that is to be done.**

We find the labor of these boys for the most part efficient and satisfactory. Taken all in all they are honest, industrious workers and **they are paid well for their labors,** the standard of pay being 30 cents per hour.

And in addition to all the above jobs, during the coming year there will be constructed on the campus of the University a beautiful **new**

building and it is planned to employ students whenever possible in this work. This is a splendid new building given by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton and it is believed by builders that a big proportion of the common labor needed for it can be furnished by the students.

Oglethorpe University has found that there is another great advantage in this self-help work. **It eliminates all traces of mendicancy.** Nothing tends to destroy character in a young man more quickly than for him to be given free tuition and other bonuses that set him apart as an object of charity. We believe at Oglethorpe that the **very first thing** a university should teach is **self reliance** and individual initiative. We, therefore, arranged the administration of the University in such a way that any student that is intelligent and industrious can supplement his funds, no matter how limited they may be, by his own labors.

We find that the boys who work their way through Oglethorpe are among the best students at the institution and their records compare favorably with **the very best** of those young men who, having sufficient funds, do not find it necessary to devote any of their time to self support.

Parents of students interested in this subject can obtain further information by writing directly to the President.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

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PROF. E. S. HEATH

Oglethorpe University takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Eugene Scofield Heath has been added to the scientific faculty in the department of Biology and will undertake his work on September 24th, 1919.

Mr. Heath has had broad training and experience. He is acquainted with educational conditions both as a student and as a teacher in the south, the middle west, and the far west.

Though born in Ohio, he received most of his elementary schooling in the state of Nebraska, returning to Ohio for the completion of his high school course. Between this schooling and the time he entered Ohio Wesleyan University in 1901, he studied for a time in the Ohio Northern University. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1906, with the A. B. degree, with biology as one of his major subjects. Here he had work under L. G. Westgate and Edward L. Rice. Mr. Heath's next studying was done at the University of Nebraska, under the direction of the eminent botanist, Charles E. Bessey. At the conclusion of this course of study, he received the master's degree in June, 1912, his master's thesis being the result of original investigation of The Effect of Wind Upon the Development of Mechanical Elements in Plant Stems. Since this time spent at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Heath has had several semester's work in the University of California, where he has completed residence requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy. In California, in addition to coming under the direction of the regular staff of the botany department, Mr. Heath had work under John

Campbell Merriam, the widely known palaeontologist of the University of California, besides courses under John Merle Coulter of the University of Chicago, and Vernon Lyman Kellogg, professor of bionomics in Leland Stanford, Junior, University, both visiting professors in special sessions.

Along with these varied opportunities for advanced study, Mr. Heath's practical experience in teaching has kept apace. He began his career in the rural school system of Ohio, following his graduation from high school. While at Ohio Wesleyan, he was an assistant in the registrar's office in the earlier part of his college course, and during the latter half, he was an assistant in the biological laboratory. After receiving the bachelor's degree, he held a position of teacher of sciences in the Bowling Green, Ohio, High School. From here, he returned for another year's teaching at Ohio Wesleyan. From this position he went directly for advanced study to the University of Nebraska, where he held a teaching fellowship during three of the four semesters he spent in this institution. Interrupting his master's course, during the year 1910-1911, he took charge of the work in botany at the Peru State Normal, Peru, Nebraska, during the regular session, and conducted the general zoology, also, during the summer session. As a result of the superior quality of his work as a student, as a laboratory instructor at the University of Nebraska, and as head of the botany at the State Normal, Mr. Heath won the lasting friendship and esteem of the late Dr. Bessey under whom he had taken his master's degree. From the University of Nebraska, Mr. Heath went to Pomona College, California, as head of the department of botany. He completed two years of successful teaching in this institution, conducting in addition, the summer session work in marine botany at the Laguna Beach Marine Biological Laboratory. In connection with his department work, Mr. Heath edited *The Pomona College Journal of Economic Botany*, a publication at that time, of no little significance. From Pomona, he went to the Fresno, California Junior College, as head of the department of biology, a department which he had the good fortune to initiate and to equip. A number of his students from Fresno went up to the state university at Berkeley, for advanced study in biological subjects, as did several from Pomona, in addition to a few who have made enviable records in Harvard and Cornell, on the basis of the under-graduate study under Mr. Heath's direction. Leaving Fresno in 1916, Mr. Heath went to the University of California as a member of the teaching force of the botany department. While here he did graduate study in botany and palaeobotany. The fall of 1917, he filled the post of assistant-professor during the absence of Professor Gardner on leave. During this time, he delivered the lectures and managed the laboratory sections for a class in general botany numbering nearly three hundred. In 1918, Mr. Heath came to Georgia where he conducted the department of biology in the summer session of the University of Georgia.

With the record which Mr. Heath has back of him, both as a research student and as a teacher, Georgia is fortunate to acquire him as one of her university professors. He comes with the training and capacity to do important work in a field until recent years practically neglected in this state.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

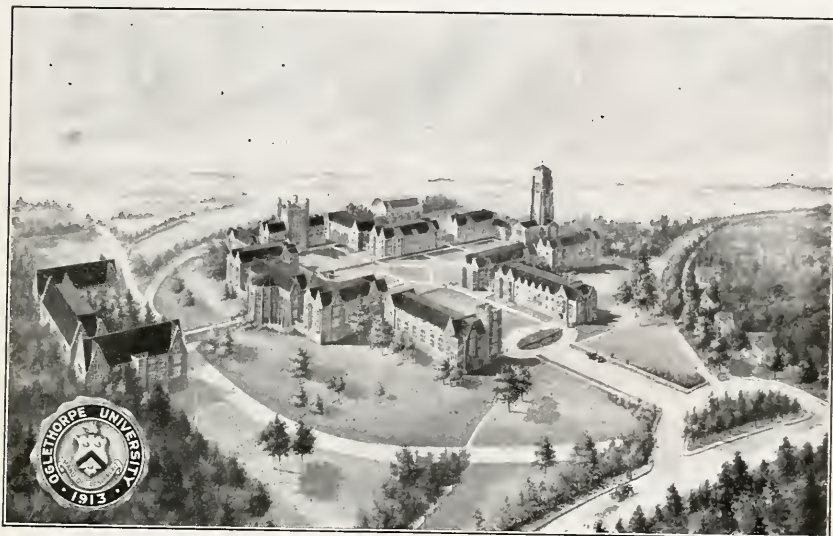
VOL. IV

OCTOBER, 1919

No. 10

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Birdseye view of Oglethorpe University as it will appear when, by the loyalty and love of thousands of her friends, she shall stand complete on her beautiful campus out Peachtree Road in the suburbs of Atlanta, Ga.

The first building on the right as you enter has already been completed and occupied, and is valued, equipped, at over \$200,000.00.

A beautiful little stone railway station, named Oglethorpe University, valued at approximately \$12,500.00, stands at the head of the entrance driveway in the foreground.

The structure with the tower on the left as you enter is really a group of three buildings, which will contain a Library, with space for 50,000 volumes, the Founders' memorial room, museum, lecture rooms, beautiful Gothic chapel seating 400, with stage arranged for college plays, moving pictures and stereopticon lectures, a section equipped for chemical laboratory, twenty dormitory rooms for students, a great clock and chimes, with electric bell system, an open-air observatory and a lecture roof garden. They will also contain a complete gymnasium with about 250 lockers, swimming pool, etc., and a small college printing plant.

The first of these three buildings, the one containing the tower in the foreground, is under construction, by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton. When it is finished Oglethorpe University will be one of the best equipped institutions for academic work in this country, and will be a school on which every one of its founders may look with satisfaction and gratitude to God.

A Critical Hour for Oglethorpe

Oglethorpe University faces today *her most critical hour*.

By the generosity of Mr. Samuel M. Inman the sum of \$25,000 *cash* will be paid to the University, provided the institution shall have secured total assets and solvent subscriptions amounting to \$1,000,000 by midnight of December 31, 1920.

Of this sum the Committee appointed by Mr. Inman has *already approved* \$500,000 of subscriptions and has before it for further approval \$280,787.94. This leaves a balance of \$219,212.06 to be raised.

Included in the above figures are some recent figures not yet made public, as follows:

Anderson, Jas. T.....	\$1,200.00
Armstrong, Dr. M. N.....	1,200.00
Cohen, John S.....	1,200.00
Hinman, Dr. Thos. P.....	1,200.00
Jacobs, Dr. Dillard.....	1,200.00
Jacobs, Dr. Thornwell.....	1,200.00
King, Dr. J. Cheston.....	1,200.00
Moore, Wilmer L.....	1,200.00
Ottley, John K.....	5,000.00
Porter, J. Russell	1,000.00
Steele, W. O.....	1,000.00
Winship, C. R.....	1,200.00
Watkins, Edgar	1,200.00
\$19,000.00	

The above subscriptions included all subscriptions made to the University up to and including June 30, 1919, since which date the following subscriptions have been added:

McFadden, Haynes.....	\$1,000.00
La Fayette, Ga.....	203.50
Cedartown, Ga.....	101.60
Atlanta, Ga. (Georgia Avenue Church).....	170.00
Atlanta, Ga. (Pryor Street Church).....	417.00
Lyerly, Ga. (Walnut Grove Church).....	173.00
Lyerly, Ga. (Rome Church).....	100.00
Holland, Ga. (Alpine Church).....	1.00

Holland, Ga. (Summerville Church).....	25.00
Holland, Ga. (Sardis Church).....	5.00
Marietta, Ga. (Marietta Church).....	70.00
Summerville, Ga. (Bethel Church).....	252.50

\$2,518.60

The necessity of obtaining this \$219,212.06 by the hour specified is absolute. With it the University is founded and without it she is sadly handicapped. No one would be willing for her to suffer the loss of Mr. Inman's cash offer.

In the extremity of our great need, which is also our great opportunity, *we appeal to all readers of these lines to help us in every way possible to secure this sum.* An ideal way to have your help count heavily is to make a monthly subscription for the period of ten years, and this may be paid in War Savings Stamps, Thrift Stamps, Liberty Bonds or cash, as may be most convenient to you.

Our first buildings are already too small and we need others and with them will come the need for more equipment. We need endowment also, and this completion of our first million dollars will give you an assured foundation for your University that will guarantee its future success and progress and enable it to do the great work that it so earnestly desires to do for the youth of our country, for the people who have built it, and for the God who has blessed it.

Please help us. Fill out the subscription blank below and forward at once.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY,

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, GA.

Dear Sirs:

As a friend and founder of Oglethorpe University, I hereby promise to send you the sum of \$..... monthly for ten years as part of the fund necessary to complete the first million dollars of assets of the University, and thus secure the \$25,000.00 cash offered by Mr. S. M. Inman.

Name.....

Address.....

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